

1717 E. Palmer Avenue
Thompston, California
January 1, 1945

Dear Mrs. Page

I missed the opportunity
to tell you how very
much I appreciated your
part in making our Regional
Conference at Pacific Palisades
such a meaningful experience.

As a part of the Student
Movement I thank you
for your generosity and
kindness toward our Movement,
and as an individual I
thank you for the differences
and the growth that was
taken place in my life
the last few days due to
your guidance.

Very sincerely

Margaret Epp

Mrs. Margaret E. Epp

1717 E. Palmer Avenue

Thompston, California

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January 3, 1945

Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby:

I shall be leaving later in the week for a leave of absence during which time I expect to get to England and possibly the Continent, and shall probably not return before the fall. In view of this I am wondering whether there would be objection to having Ellis T. Williams, who will be acting executive secretary here in my absence, attend the monthly discussion and fellowship meetings in my place.

If this is entirely in order, Ellis Williams and his wife would like to attend the coming session on Thursday the 10th and bring with them David Walden.

I am sorry that I shall not have an opportunity to see you again before going away.

Cordially,



David E. Henley

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THE AGNEW SMALL ANIMAL SANITARIUM CASE N^o 14024

PASADENA 8, CALIFORNIA

Phone SYcamore 3-1233

OWNER'S RECORD

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Address 2101 Sycamore Ave Phone MA 82138

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Breed Male Female Name Ward

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THIS RECEIPT MUST BE RETURNED TO OBTAIN ANIMAL

Owner's Signature Kirby Page By DR. T. H. AGNEW, V. S.

La Grange Baptist Church

Ashland at Bell Avenue

La Grange, Illinois

Minister
Wilbur C. Christians

January '17

Dear Dr. Page:

Just a word to
let you know how much
I am enjoying your
"Living Prayerfully." Thank
you from the bottom of my
heart.

Sincerely,

W. C. Christians

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KIRBY PAGE

Kirby Page to Speak at Union Services Here

Coming to Orange under the auspices of the Orange Ministerial Union, Kirby Page, nationally known author and social evangelist, will speak at union services in the Orange Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Page, whose present home is in La Habra, is well known in religious circles, and has written 20 books on various topics, and at present is working on his 23rd volume. In addition to his books, he has written several magazine articles for nationally known publications.

Following his graduation from Drake university where he was editor of the Drake annual, intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa and member of the Drake basketball team, he has crossed the ocean 20 times, and visited 35 countries.

Among the outstanding person-

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Kirby Page to Speak at Union Services Here

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alities Page has interviewed are Mahatma Gandhi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, von Hindenburg, Lloyd George, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Sun Yat Sen, and Bernard Shaw.

Page is slated for three lectures in Orange beginning Wednesday. The other lectures will be held in the Presbyterian church in the form of union services on Feb. 6 and 13.

SALINE VALLEY FARMS, INC.

ANNUAL REPORT
FOR
1944

The year 1944 will be remembered in the history of the Saline Valley Farms as being the first year we operated at a profit and the last year we operated under an outgrown legal setup. Both events are important. Since this is the last report I shall be called upon to make as the President of the Saline Valley Farms as we have known it, perhaps it is not amiss to summarize a few of the achievements of the farm under the old organization and to express some of the aspirations I entertain for its successor.

In April 1932 we began operations from scratch. Neither the Vaughns nor I had had any experience in running the sort of project we hoped to establish. Surveys had been made which greatly aided us in selecting the present site, but the ink was scarcely dry on the deeds of purchase when the Vaughns moved in to occupy the only house on the Farm. Before us lay the task of erecting buildings, gathering a staff, learning to process, acquiring markets, and developing the kind of cooperative community that would embody, in some measure, our ideals.

Behind this move lay the conviction that a group of people living on the land and working in close cooperation could achieve a standard of living and a degree of security above that of the average farm family operating alone. We envisaged such a group as possessing at least three advantages: they could carry on diversified farming on a large enough scale to employ the best in technical skill and improved equipment; they could engage in rather extensive processing of the products of the farm; and lastly, they could develop a system of retail marketing which would carry their products direct to the ultimate consumer, and thereby obtain the best possible price and retain for themselves any middleman's profit. Although we had no intention of limiting the activities of our community to farming, we did want to see it firmly rooted in the soil so as to give us that sense of security that comes from the knowledge that minimum food requirements can be met by our own labors.

The Vaughns and I shared other convictions. We knew that any application of the Golden Rule in business would encounter difficulties, but we wanted to see how far we would be able to make such an application. If the freedom and development of individuals was of the tremendous importance which we attached to it, we wanted to see how far that freedom and development could be attained without undue hardship on the business as a whole. We wanted to see a group in which the conduct of individual members would be characterized by self-discipline and not by rules and regulations rigidly enforced. We dreamed of a group that would be as free as possible from any discrimination based on politics, race, creed or color.

We recognized limitations in any town hall form of government where every decision, even those involving highly technical knowledge, was subject to the decision of the group, but we were equally eager to avoid the exercise of irresponsible power even though it might be used benevolently. In short, our aim was to establish an industrial democracy, where the group would come to feel that the project was theirs, that they or their duly elected representatives determine its policies, and must share alike in its failures as well as its successes.

In the beginning we had not evolved any legal instrument for carrying out these aims. Accordingly, we fell back on the conventional corporation as an interim substitute, to serve only until such time as we could work out a legal setup better suited to our purposes.

The enterprise had scarcely been launched before signs of weakness appeared. My own dreams for the place were ambitious -- much more so than the Vaughns. I was not content to begin in a small way. If I had been willing to tackle one activity at a time and then wait until it was firmly established and paying before seeking to develop another, some of our early growing pains might have been avoided. I was impatient. I wanted to

see us advance on a wide front. Money was poured into building. It appeared as though unlimited resources were at our disposal. A sort of Santa Claus complex developed. If money was so plentiful for building it could be diverted to foot a deficit. It was. None of us, including myself, worked as hard at making the place pay as I am sure we would have done if we had not had outside resources with which to meet operating expenses.

One result of this failure to make the place pay, year after year, was to undermine any permanent sense of security. The question was forever uppermost in the minds of all -- "What will happen if H. S. dies or gets discouraged, gives up, and withdraws our subsidy?" Moreover, there can be no true democracy where there is permanent dependence either on a subsidy from the government or on a benefactor. In the absence of substantial profits, real security or true democracy, too many people joined the group with high hopes, only to get discouraged and finally quit and leave. Our labor turnover was high.

It soon became clear that all efforts must be directed to making the place pay, to overcoming this sense of dependence, this millstone around the neck of democracy. The progress we have made in this direction can be attributed to no single person. It is the product of both team work and hard work.

Last year for the first time our treasurer wrote his final figures in black ink. We made a profit of \$2,888 over and above all expenses including depreciation. If we were living in normal times, this profit might easily mean that we were over the hump, that we could expand those operations like delivery routes, dairy, orchards, and canning factory which show a profit, and go light on those which do not. Unfortunately, war conditions and O. P. A. ceilings play hob with any predictions. In this, our business is not unique, but it does put a damper on too optimistic a view of the future based on the showing of this year.

It is not the purpose of this report to go into an analysis of the various factors which made for a profit or a loss in the last year's business. The poor showing of the poultry department was due in no small part to the untimely death of Glenn Ellis. It left that department virtually without a head for months. Feed was scarce and prices high; and a bad chick season didn't help matters.

The canning factory made somewhat less than in the previous year. There was a shift in the type of canning done. In 1943, custom canning amounted to over 110,000 cans. In 1944, it dropped to 43,000. The commercial canning of farm products, on the other hand, rose from 6,492 cans in 1943 to nearly 18,000 cans in 1944.

Practically all of the profit shown by the dairy cattle and creamery arose from the government subsidy.

The store and delivery routes show the largest gain, but some of this may rightfully belong to other departments. Canned goods and eggs were not always credited to the departments which produced them. Poultry labor which should have been used in taking better care of the birds frequently was diverted to procuring meat birds from outside sources in order to keep the runs supplied. But even with ample allowance for such errors in bookkeeping, the runs show a substantial profit.

In view of this profit, we would do well to expand this phase of our business as soon as conditions permit. This can be done by buying a larger and larger proportion of what we sell. For years we have bought all of the butter we handle, and last year we bought all of the turkeys and rabbits and most of the chickens handled.

We have gained access to some of the best markets in and around Detroit. We now are serving some 800 customers with regular weekly deliveries. Total sales to them for the twelve months came to \$110,000 and these figures do not include milk sales to nearly 500 customers on our four milk routes, a long list of people who avail themselves of our custom canning, buy their baby chicks from us, or who come to our door to buy fruit and vegetables in season. These customer lists and the good will that goes with them are one of our most valuable assets. They give us a wide distribution free from dependence on a few large buyers; they enable us to get top prices and, with so many enthusiastic customers, we have a ready market for practically all we can produce as well as an outlet for new products and an ever expanding production in the future.

Last year we felt the prospects were sufficiently good for making the Saline Valley

Farms pay to warrant our reorganizing. Our purpose was to give legal assurance, through a new charter, that the efforts of the group would not accrue to the benefits of the owners of the property at the expense of workers and consumers. Given ability to stand on its own feet financially we wanted to free the institution as far as possible from dependence upon the good graces of the present owner or his heirs. We wanted a more firm foundation than a one-man dominated corporation on which to build our future security and true democracy.

The final achievement of a profit together with the establishment of a legally binding cooperative setup, both mark long steps forward; but there has been considerable progress likewise in other directions toward the goals we set before us a decade or more ago. Close personal contact between ourselves and the ultimate consumer of our products has made it easier to visualize and apply the service motive. The close friendly relationship that exists makes it a pleasure to render many of those little extra services which may pay in the long run, but which are not performed with that in mind.

We are by no means unique among business firms in giving a prominent place to the welfare of the individual, but we do take justifiable pride, I think, in the way we have cared for the individual cases of illness, notably that of Frank Campbell and Glenn Ells. In this, our task has been made immeasurably easier through the establishment by the group of its own Health and Recreation Association. Membership is entirely voluntary but monthly premiums have gone far toward meeting the doctors' fees of those covered. A hearty response to both the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan and the Blue Cross Surgical Plan has taken us still another step forward in our protection against the hazards of illness and accident. Out of 31 people on the farm who are eligible, 29 are now regular paying members of the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan and 27 subscribe to the Surgical Plan. Moreover, this development is the more noteworthy in that it affords a good example of self help wholly divorced from any company support.

The success of our monthly community parties throughout the fall and winter months affords another example of group sponsored and group financed activities divorced from company support. These parties are attended regularly by one to two hundred neighbors and members of our own twenty odd farm families. Interesting programs with good orchestras and square dancing have contributed immensely to the social life of the farm and neighborhood.

Again, it is to the credit of the Saline Valley Farms that people with widely differing points of view on religion, morals and politics have been able to unite on the economic front as well as in acts of neighborliness. The best example of this is, perhaps, the absence of hostility between pacifists and coercionists. We have men in the armed service. We are proud of them. We have men serving prison sentences as conscientious objectors. We have ardent supporters of the war. We have skeptics and fatalists. Finally, we have people like myself, who believe that the evil consequences of a resort to violence far outweigh any possible advantages to be derived from its use. Yet we have learned to respect the other fellow in his freedom to disagree with us. If this attitude of respect for others who differ with us can be maintained and extended, the new cooperative will have achieved one of the major goals that prompted its founding.

No democracy is worthy of the name where the people are not consulted in determining broad matters of policy. A critic could probably find plenty of examples in our history of where this rule has been violated. We are not proud of them. On the other hand we have sought to consult the group more and more. Every Monday noon the group meets for a pot luck lunch. These meetings have afforded an excellent opportunity for an exchange of ideas, for the dissemination of information about the farm, and for a discussion of general policy, as well as promoting a spirit of good fellowship. It is a council without authority but nevertheless it performs an important function.

The discussions prior to the introduction of a Nisei family illustrate how this council works. The outcome also affords another example of tolerance. Some of us were eager to do what we could to help the Japanese-Americans who had been evacuated from the west coast. The application of one family looked promising. Information about them, and recommendations, were assembled. This was presented to the group. Several members were skeptical. The possibility of an unfavorable reaction from neighbors seemed to be the greatest obstacle to inviting this family to join us. To meet this objection representative people in Saline

were consulted. They offered no objections and so the skeptics finally withdrew theirs. When the Kuratas arrived, they met with little or no hostility. The group had been consulted, the opposition had been met with a spirit of give and take, and a mutual decision arrived at. It took time, but the value of the democratic technique was fully justified. Again and again we have demonstrated that even those who disapprove of a given course of action will go far in support of the majority if only they are consulted before a final decision is reached. They must have an opportunity to voice their objections before the group. They must feel that they have been outvoted, - not that they have had something put across on them. Out of discussion there has frequently evolved some compromise that has proved acceptable to everybody -- no feelings have been hurt -- everyone is made to feel that he has had a real share in the determination of policy.

Most newcomers to the Saline Valley Farms are impressed by a certain freedom. No one punches a time clock. There are few rules. Instead, there is a sort of honor system. A man is given a job and he is expected to do it to the very best of his ability. The results have not always been satisfactory. More careful supervision and encouragement might have produced better results. Commissions to salesmen, and incentive payments, might have raised the efficiency of individuals. Such inducements have not been offered, however, for fear that they would produce such inequalities in income as to result in jealousy and ill-will. In the end, we felt that this might do far more to undermine the esprit de corps than would an approximate equality of incomes with our chief reliance on altruistic motives for greater and greater efficiency.

The Saline Valley Farms began its existence as a garden variety of corporation. In the beginning there were not enough people associated with the venture to form a co-operative. Moreover, our ideas as to the best legal setup for serving our purpose had not yet taken shape. The new cooperative as at present organized represents hours of discussion on the part of the board of directors of the old company. It is an attempt to include all who contribute to the success of such an enterprise as ours. It includes those who buy our goods and services, those who produce and distribute them, and those whose savings and capital have made possible the purchase of land, buildings, livestock and equipment.

Perhaps it might be in order to review briefly the new setup. The original Saline Valley Farms has been renamed the Lake Ella Lee Land Company which for the present will retain the title to all land and buildings but will rent them to an operating company known as the Saline Valley Farms Cooperative, Inc.

The operating company is organized under the cooperative laws of Michigan. It seeks to achieve the cooperation of the three groups mentioned -- employees, investors and consumers by providing three classes of stock - Class A stock valued at \$10.00 a share is sold to employees of the company only; Class B stock valued at \$1,000 is available to interested investors; and Class C stock with a par value of \$10.00 is available to all customers of the cooperative. The well known cooperative rule of one man one vote holds within each group.

The legal authority of the cooperative is vested in a board of directors of nine persons, three directors elected from each of the three groups.

The By-Laws of the cooperative provide that any profits of the business shall be divided as follows: after meeting all expenses including taxes, insurance, rent to the land company and depreciation on machinery and equipment, 50% of all profits shall be set aside in a surplus account and the remainder divided so that the same percentage is paid as interest on capital stock, as a bonus to employees on the basis of their annual salaries; and lastly, as a patronage dividend to customer members on the basis of their purchases from the farm. Perhaps an illustration will help make this clear. When the cooperative was organized, the law provided that there could not be more than 25 original incorporators. Nineteen of these employees, three investors, and three customers. The total annual payroll of employee members amounted to \$32,240 in 1944: \$5,000 was subscribed by investors and the customer members bought approximately \$1,000 worth of our products.

\$32,240.00	Payroll
5,220.00	Invested capital including \$10.00 shares of employees and customers
1,000.00	Purchases by consumer members

\$38,460.00

In 1944 the profit of Saline Valley Farms, Inc. amounted to \$2,888.00. Under the new setup 50% of this would have gone into the reserve, leaving \$1,444.00 available for distribution. Out of this, the board could have voted a 3½% dividend amounting to \$1,346.10 and put the balance of \$97.90 in the surplus account.

If they had done this, the distribution would have been as follows:

\$1,128.40 would have gone to employees as a bonus;

182.70 would have gone to investors as interest on their investment;

35.00 would have gone to customer members as a patronage dividend.

Of course as more money is invested in the cooperative and as more customers become members, the relative size of these amounts will vary. Only the percentage paid on wages, capital and purchases remains the same.

In order to transfer the business from the old company to the new, several legal steps remain to be acted upon. The first step is to draw up a bill of sale under which the operating company acquires from the Lake Ella Lee Land Company all of the personalty, such as machinery, livestock and inventories. The second step is to negotiate a note covering the purchase price of this personalty payable to the Lake Ella Lee Land Company and signed by the Saline Valley Farms Cooperative, Inc. The third step is to draw up a lease between the two companies to provide for the use of all land and buildings by the operating company. The last step is to agree on a fair price for the real estate and write into the lease an option under which the cooperative may eventually acquire all of the property now held by the land company.

The balance sheet of the Old Saline Valley Farms shows an investment of approximately \$270,000 in land, buildings and orchards. Cash and accounts receivable roughly equal notes and accounts payable. The personalty includes equipment that cost \$48,000, livestock valued at \$36,000 and miscellaneous inventories amounting to over \$11,000 or a total of \$95,000. The present book value of these items after taking depreciation, meeting in full all accounts and notes payable, amounts approximately to \$65,000.

If the figure of \$65,000 is accepted by both parties concerned as a fair price for the personalty, then the next step is to negotiate a note covering this amount. This note for \$65,000 signed by the cooperative and payable to the Lake Ella Lee Land Company should be payable in three years, with the understanding that if the cooperative can make a total payment of \$10,000 out of the earnings during that period, the note will be renewed. Speaking for the Lake Ella Lee Land Company, I am prepared to forego any interest on this note but during its life the note must be secured by a lien on all of the personalty of the Saline Valley Farms Cooperative, Inc.

For a similar period of three years and running concurrently with the note, we shall need a lease to provide for the use of the land and buildings by the operating company. I suggest that under this lease the rent be set at a figure approximately equal to the annual depreciation on the buildings. At present this amounts to \$5,575 or, roughly, \$465 a month. This sum should be paid monthly in advance. At the end of the three year period the lease may be renewed provided the rent is fully paid up and the terms of the note also have been met.

As a part of the lease, the land company and the cooperative should agree on a price at which the latter may purchase all of the real estate. This stands on the books at \$220,146.83 after full depreciation has been taken. For several reasons, I think the land company is justified in asking a higher price for the real estate than the actual book value.

In setting the price on the personalty, no consideration was asked for such intangible assets as customers' lists, good will or the fact that the cooperative took over a going business. For years the Saline Valley Farms operated at a deficit. Much of this was incurred in the process of acquiring these intangible assets. Unearned depreciation on both personalty and real estate comes close to \$75,000. To set such a figure on the value of the intangible items would hardly be fair and might easily prove so discouraging as to endanger the success of the entire plan.

Rather than include in the purchase price of the real estate any figures for the intangible assets, I suggest that the option price be set at the depreciated cost value of the real estate, or \$220,146.83, but that a charge of \$2,500 per annum be added to the purchase price for every year the cooperative fails to exercise its option. This means that the sooner the cooperative buys the property, the less it will have to pay for it. Assuming that the operating company takes 15 years to pay off the note incurred in buying the personalty before it is in position to exercise its option to buy the real estate, this would make the purchase price of the real estate, in 1960, amount to \$257,646.83. This is an addition of \$37,500 over and above what it would have to pay if it were in position to exercise its option today. The increase, however, is only slightly over one-half the unearned depreciation of \$75,000. Moreover, if the rent is paid regularly and no further investments are made in the Lake Ella Lee Land Company, by 1960 the depreciated cost would be only \$136,521. With the \$37,500 added, the cooperative will be able to purchase the property in 1960 for \$174,021.

If the figure we have been considering still seems a bit staggering, let us try not to look too far beyond the next three years. Is there a reasonable chance that the terms of the proposed note and lease can be met during that period? I think there is. The present allowance for depreciation on the buildings will take care of the rent. A depreciation charge on the personalty also was covered this past year. Over and above these we had a profit last year of \$2,880 which could have been applied on the note. This would have been only \$500 less than the three year average required to get the note renewed. It comes pretty close to hitting the mark.

Of course, this leaves little likelihood of a cash dividend in the immediate future, but it does not preclude a stock dividend to cover a growing equity in the personalty. In return, we have a cooperative whose existence, while precarious, offers considerably more than the former setup. At the end of three years the whole situation must of necessity come under review. If, at that time, we face a drastic deflation of values, the terms can be eased. If we face inflation, these prices probably will not seem too high.

In spite of the war and the many discouraging regulations that the war has brought, I am far more optimistic about our experiment than I have been at any time in the past. A lot of hard work has been necessary to establish this enterprise: a lot more must go into it before its success is assured. For me, the work has been immensely worth while.

I have felt no little pride in being associated with such an institution as ours. I have formed many a cherished friendship among customers and fellow workers alike. It is hard to imagine myself being happy again at a desk after the outdoor life of a delivery salesman. But these rewards, while real, would never have proved sufficient of themselves to hold me to my job. What has held me is the power of a dream. Some of my dreams have already come true, -others remain to be fulfilled.

What continues to lure me on is the picture in my imagination of a community cooperatively owned, democratically controlled, and fully self-supporting; a community able to provide adequately for the basic needs of its members, affording them reasonable protection against sickness, old age and misfortune, and offering the prospect of a steadily rising standard of living; a community as free as possible from the prejudices that spring from differences in race, creed or color -- one that has learned to combine the advantages of team play with the utmost respect for the freedom of the individual; and lastly, a community whose members sufficiently appreciate these privileges to want to share them with others less fortunate than themselves.

All of these goals are important but none more so than is the need of becoming wholly divorced from any subsidy. If, as a group, we cannot stand on our own feet, I, for one, see little reason for continuing our existence as a charity. By this I do not mean that new capital cannot be used legitimately to speed our development, but it must no longer be allowed to serve as a crutch.

It is because I sincerely believe that we can achieve such financial independence that my enthusiasm remains unabated. It is because I have faith that without any permanent subsidy an ever increasing number of people can be provided with a relatively high standard of living, with security, and with a satisfying mode of life here at the Saline Valley Farms, that I personally look forward to years of active service in behalf of this community.

I look forward to its sound, healthy growth,-it is necessary for our spiritual development as individuals. It is necessary if we are to make of this project a means to the greater service of others. It is necessary if we are to become an inspiration of maximum value to all who, like ourselves, are striving to build a world of peace and brotherhood and plenty.

This growth will in some measure be assured if we can make life here so attractive that it results in a waiting list of conscientious people who would like to cast their lot with us; if we can produce goods and services sufficiently above the average to insure us a constantly expanding market; if we can pursue a financial policy so sound that capital will be readily available for wisely planned programs of expansion; and lastly, if we can develop such a spirit of cooperation and service that men with ability who are seeking unselfish ways of serving their day and generation will be attracted to our project and will furnish it with the necessary leadership.

Here is a real challenge. If we can meet it, it does not require a fertile imagination to picture the activities designed for human betterment and the development of individuals which such a community could foster. They are unlimited. We have made a good beginning. It remains to press on with new faith, new courage and a determination to make our unfulfilled dreams come true.

HAROLD S. GRAY
President

*"The Church is the only institution that remembers Jesus.
It is the only institution that keeps His memory alive."*

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South Joplin Christian Church

19th Street and Pearl Avenue * * Joplin, Missouri



*"Surely God is in this place.
This is none other than the house of God.
And this is the gate of Heaven."*

EDWIN G. MICHAEL	Minister
Res. 1730 Jackson	Phone 3136

MORNING SERVICES
April 28, 1946

Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Organ Call to Worship
Meditation: Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness,
Bow down before Him, His glory proclaim;
Gold of obedience and incense of lowliness,
Bring and adore Him, the Lord is His name.
*Morning Hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" No. 220
Scriptural Call to Worship
Gloria Patri
Invocation
*Hymn "Sweeter As the Years Go By" No. 115
Silent Meditation
Solo Joy Dowayne Smith
*The Scripture Lesson
Pastoral Prayer Choral Response
*Interlude
At the Master's Table
Hymn "Bread of Heaven" No. 193
Thanksgiving for Loaf and Cup
Offertory and Offerings
Junior Choir Anthem
Hymn "He Leadeth Me" No. 238
Sermon "The Steadfast Christ"
Invitation Hymn "Give Me Thy Heart" No. 168
Introductions and Announcements
A Moment of Silence and Dedication
Benediction
*Follow Your Usher. Everyone is urged to cooperate with the
Usher and allow him to seat you as the Bulletin indi-
cates.

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We are happy to welcome into Church Fellowship the fol-
lowing new members: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cates and Boyd
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& Mrs. Carman Elsey and Ann, Billy Roehling, Mrs. Bessie
Benton & Marybelle, Ronald Cox, Sue Travis, Mrs. Ella
Heckmaster and Charles, Mary Alicia Newton, Joanna Wood-
fill, Elizabeth Boultinghouse, and Gilbert Still.

EVENING SERVICES
7:30

Prelude Mrs. Tom Molloy, Organist
Call to Worship
Favorite Hymns
Prayer
The Scripture Lesson
Hymn "Take Time to Be Holy" No. 202
Offertory
Special Music
Sermon "Handling Our Power"
Invitation Hymn "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart" No. 171
Benediction
Final Quiet Meditation
Postlude

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CALENDAR

Miss Imo Evans, an expert in Methods of Teaching in
all activities of the Church will be in our church this
afternoon at 2:30 to meet all teachers in our Bible
School and Vacation Church School of our church and those
of First Church. She will attend the Young Peoples meet-
ings tonight.

Monday 6:30. Everyone is urged to hear Kirby Page here
tomorrow evening. It will begin with a covered-
dish dinner.

Wednesday 7:00. Golden Circle Class, covered-dish din-
ner in the church basement.

Wednesday 8:00. A Book Review of "The Gauntlet" by
James Street will be given by Miss Evelyn Milli-
gan under the auspices of The Girls Circle.

Tickets are for sale by The Woman's Council also.

Thursday 7:30. Choir Practice.

Friday 11:30. The Rev. Guy Howard, the Walking Preacher
of the Ozarks will speak to our Woman's Council
in the afternoon at the regular monthly meeting
and again in the evening at our church when all
the Christian Churches of the city and surround-
ing territory will be invited.

* * *

It was an inspiration to have 670 in Bible School
last Sunday, and over 900 in Church.

TRAVELER



Kirby Page

KIRBY PAGE IS GUEST SPEAKER

Will Make Two Addresses May 16

Kirby Page, nationally-known minister, lecturer and writer, will speak at the First Congregational church next Thursday evening, May 16. Rev. Nelson I. Baxter, pastor of the church has announced that the public is cordially invited to attend the open meeting.

The theme of Mr. Page's address will be: "Now is the Time to Prevent the Third World War."

Luncheon Meeting

Before speaking at the church Thursday evening at 8 p. m., Mr. Page will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Lions and Rotary clubs at the Princess Sweet shop.

Rev. Baxter will introduce the guest speaker at that time.

Mr. Page is filling speaking engagements under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee.

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, Mr. Page for seven years held pastorates in Iowa, Chicago and New York city. For 23 years he has been an independent minister-at-large, author and editor.

Drake University

Mr. Page graduated from Drake university, where he was editor of the college annual, intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa, and a member of the basketball team. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Drake university.

His travels have taken him across the ocean 20 times and he has visited 35 countries. He has interviewed outstanding leaders in all parts of the world.

Kagawa on the Radio

IN ITS ISSUE for April 16 *Newsweek* reported: "Toyohiko Kagawa, personable and persuasive Japanese Christian leader and social worker, once a popular lecturer to U. S. Protestant church groups, is now broadcasting anti-American propaganda over the Japanese government radio." The item brought immediate demands for more information, some of them addressed to *Newsweek* and some to that division of the Federal Communications Commission which monitors foreign broadcasts. The Christian Century was among those which thus sought to discover the factual basis behind the report.

For reasons best known to itself, the FCC apparently sought to keep the public in the dark concerning the actual facts in this case. After more than three weeks it finally furnished us with "a report prepared last week by our Far Eastern division which is being distributed to government agencies," but emphasized that this could not be published or quoted, and even asked that, after reading, the report be destroyed. On May 7, however, *Newsweek* broke this taboo to the extent of summarizing an account of Kagawa's broadcasts as "contained in the files of the state department and the Federal Communications Commission," together with an excerpt from a broadcast made on August 7 of last year.

In the light of the contents of the government document, *Newsweek's* amplification of its charges against Kagawa seemed so one-sided and misleading that The Christian Century renewed its request to government authorities to lift the ban against publication. By carrying the matter to higher levels in Washington, permission to quote the broadcast statements attributed to Kagawa has at last been obtained. On the basis of this material, only now thus made available for public dissemination and comment, what is there to be said about Kagawa's radio activities?

For one thing, it should be noted that the FCC has monitored only one broadcast in which the Tokyo radio has claimed that Kagawa himself was the speaker. That was the Christmas broadcast of 1942, arranged for prisoners of war and internees, on which Kagawa was introduced by Dr. William Axling. The only matter of an "anti-American" nature in that broadcast was an attack on the obliteration bombing policy of the United States and Great Britain—an attack which differed hardly at all from many made at about the same time by Christian leaders in America and England. All the other broadcasts attributed to Kagawa claim only to quote statements he has made or to summarize articles he has written. This is true of the alleged quotation from Kagawa published in the May 7 issue of *Newsweek*, and of all the other so-called "Kagawa broadcasts" mentioned by the FCC. What Japanese government propagandists can do in distorting Kagawa's position when thus engaged in handing along his ideas at second or third hand, any person familiar with propaganda techniques can easily surmise.

Again, it should be noted that one charge made by *Newsweek* finds no confirmation whatever in the report of the FCC. In the news weekly it is said that "after the Japanese conquest of the Philippines, Kagawa turned up attempting to enlist hostile Christian Filipinos in the Jap cause." The only basis for this is a Tokyo report, in October 1942, that Kagawa had expressed his readiness to consider making an evangelistic tour in the Philippines. But there is nothing to indicate that he ever made such a trip, nor did the Tokyo radio ever claim that he did. He is known to have made one evangelistic trip to occupied parts of China.

The FCC report quotes from six Tokyo broadcasts. As said, one of these was undoubtedly made by Kagawa; the other five purport to quote him or to summarize his views. Internal evidence, we believe, indicates that these are, in the main, accurate reflections of the views which the Japanese evangelist might be expected to hold today. To what extent are they, as charged, "anti-American"? In what does their anti-Americanism consist? Close study of these broadcasts reveals five lines of attack on American action or policy in the present war.

1. Kagawa on two occasions is reported to have referred scathingly to the picture in *Life* last August which showed an American girl admiringly contemplating the skull of a Japanese soldier which had been sent her by her sweetheart, and to other pictures of souvenirs made from the bones of fallen Japanese. One of these gifts, it will be remembered, was a letter-opener sent to President Roosevelt, made from the thigh bone of a dead Japanese. After first displaying it, the President repudiated the gift when a protest, originating with the Catholic bishop in Tokyo, was received from the Vatican. Kagawa condemned all such incidents as "savagery comparable to the lowest cannibalism" and an evidence that "American morality is now at a low ebb."

2. As has been said, Kagawa attacked Anglo-American bombing policy in the one broadcast indisputably his. These are his words: "Today countries known as Christian are bombing peoples in areas where they sent their missionaries to preach the gospel and they are slaughtering the sons of God whom their missionaries baptized, inflicting upon Christ the agony which he suffered on the cross. America and Britain, which profess belief in Christ, have terribly blocked the path of the cross with their bullets and shells. We have no confidence in the erroneous Christianity of these erring peoples."

3. Kagawa, in the course of a broadcast protesting against the continued imprisonment of Mahatma Gandhi by the British, according to the Tokyo radio "asserted it is strange that the American public, which once so loudly voiced its belief in the revolutionary movement, has even gone to the extent of sending armed forces into India, thereby aggravating the critical famine which is threatening the very existence of millions in India."

4. On several occasions Kagawa is declared to have accused the United States of hypocrisy on the race issue, and to have appealed to his personal observations while traveling in this country in support of that charge.

5. Kagawa is credited with having interpreted America's participation in the war as a part of her drive toward capitalist domination of world markets, and to have declared that the only basis for lasting peace would be found in a system of economic mutual aid between nations. This, those familiar with Kagawa's thought will recognize as reiteration of his "Proposal for World Peace Based on International Cooperatives," which he preached in many parts of the world long before the outbreak of the present war. Perhaps the most important, as well as the most recent, of the Kagawa broadcasts was that heard by the FCC on May 3 in which Tokyo reported an address wherein the Japanese evangelist had prophesied the failure of the efforts at San Francisco so long as these sought to insure peace "by organized military force centralized in the great powers," and proposed a regional organization of the world, with each region devoting first attention to problems of population, development of natural resources and monetary circulation, and all working toward the establishment of an international cooperative economy.

As we view it, all such utterances, whatever their merit or otherwise, fall far short of sustaining the charge that Kagawa is "anti-American," which has so distressed many Christians in this country. It is noteworthy that, in the entire file of broadcasts recorded by the FCC, there is not a word to indicate that Kagawa has ever been brought into active cooperation with the superpatriotic religious organizations—bodies such as the East Asia Religious League or the Dai Nippon Wartime Religious Patriotic Association—formed by the Japanese government. Neither is there a single word from beginning to end which the Tokyo radio is able to quote in direct support of the Japanese government's war aims or program. This latter fact is really astonishing. Of how many American Christian ministers could the same be said?

Nevertheless, a study of these broadcasts leaves us with certain clear impressions which bear on the future relations of American Christians with the Christians of Japan and of the Orient. As those who heard Kagawa when he was speaking in this country will remember, he used to draw a firm line of demarcation between what he called "the heaven America and the hell America; the heaven Japan and the hell Japan." It is clear that he is drawing that same line today, and that in his eyes that part of a nation which is devoted to waging war, especially in war's ghastly modern forms, is the hellish part. Repudiation of war, all war, must lie at the basis of any deep future fellowship with a Christian who thinks as does Toyohiko Kagawa.

Moreover, it is apparent that in this man's eyes the political outcome of the war does not greatly matter. He is not much interested in empires or in boundary lines. His

interest is primarily in the economic future of the peoples. It is there that he finds the key to peace and to the environment in which a spiritual revival among mankind can break forth and be lastingly maintained. It will not matter a great deal to Kagawa where the peace leaves the flags flying, but if it leaves the people under those flags in misery and without hope he will account the United States, as the nation most responsible for the nature of that peace in the Pacific, to be holding a Christianity that is without meaning.

Finally, it will not do to close our eyes to the bitterness which has been born in this man's heart by the bombing. Most that he has said on this subject he said before our bombing raids had more than begun to touch Japan's cities. What he must feel now that our planes dump almost a million incendiary bombs on the workers' residence district of a single city in a single day, one can only imagine. Nor is this a bitterness that recollection of Japanese bombing raids on Shanghai and Chungking will wipe away. It is something beyond the reach of argument; it is *there*. Too often we hear Christians in this country speaking of the resumption of mission activity in the Far East after the war as though American Christian emissaries could just move into devastated Japan and pick up the enterprise where it was dropped on Pearl Harbor day and go on as though nothing had happened. We have read Kagawa's broadcasts on the human effects of our bombing, and we know that cannot be.

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June 13, 1945

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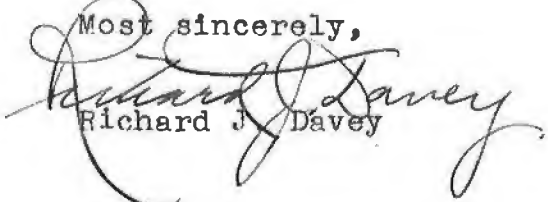
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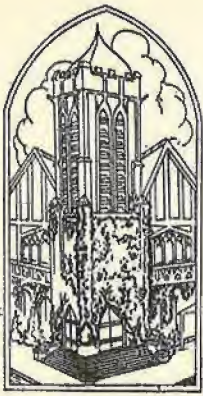
Thanking you for the copy of your new work, "Now Is The Time To Prevent a Third World War." The Genesee Annual Conference was held in my church in early June and because of the terrific pressure of business in preparing for it I have been unable to carefully read your book until this very week.

It is a splendid analysis of the causes of war and it directs our thought, with clarity, to the many dangers ahead. It gives us hope in the assurance that there is a way out of our dilemma if we have the courage to follow it. A timely and challenging treatment of a much discussed subject, and deserving of a careful reading by all thoughtful men and women.

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Most sincerely,


Richard J. Davey



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ROBERT B. SHATTUCK, MINISTER
MILDRED H. WILLIAMS, DIR. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
CORA D. BEATTIE, SECRETARY

June 19, 1945

Dear Friend:

I am inclosing an order for some of your books which I am anticipating reading on my vacation this summer.

You may be interested to know that I am making a change in service this fall. As you perhaps know I was reared a Friend. The Presbyterians have been grand to me. Larger churches have been in prospect even next fall, or now if I gave the "go," sign. But my wife and I wonder where we are getting except in material gain.

A very fine position has opened for me with the American Friends Service Committee for the duration and possibly post-war period. It will mean moving for a while to Richmond, Ind. Time will be divided between administrative work at the office, and travel. Travel may occupy nearly half the time and the territory will be from the Atlantic to the Rockies. The special emphasis will be an attempt to prepare the churches spiritually and practically for the return of the service men, both military and C.P.S. men.

With every good wish for God's continued blessing upon your helpful ministry.

Cordially,

Robert B. Shattuck

I will put my permanent address where I may be reached at all times as the address for sending the books we will be leaving for Oregon for vacation July 1st.

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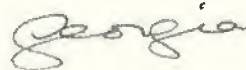
Dear Kirby,

On June 1st I received a note saying that a copy of your new book was being sent me. I have waited to write, thinking it would arrive. It has not come but I appreciate, nevertheless, your graciousness in thinking of me.

Did I ever write you that I like very much your Reminder Cards? I did not think very much of the idea when I first saw them but after using them myself and finding them very helpful, I decided other people would. I forget to change them but that is just a little weakness of my own.

The work you have done through the years by your writing and speaking is of incalculable value. There is no single individual in the United States who has done more to keep our thinking steady.

Sincerely yours,



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EDITOR
HAROLD A. EHRENSPERGER
810 BROADWAY
NASHVILLE 2, TENNESSEE

July 16, 1945

Dear Kirby Page:

I don't know whether your book is out yet, but we haven't received a copy of it, nor do I know where it is available. It ought to be written up and given some special attention in motive. I noticed the announcement in Albert Day's program, and from the way the announcement talks, the books are actually on sale.

This letter will also make an additional request. This year we are trying to hit certain fundamental things about our religion and the relation of those things to the world in which we live. We are having leading articles on the crisis from different points of view, and are following these with articles on the fundamentals of our faith that need to be brought to bear on this crisis. I think we have an excellent lineup and we are getting delightful responses.

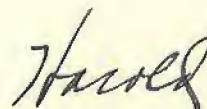
One of the things during the year that I want to stress is personal religious living. I am wondering if you would be willing to do an article of say one thousand to twelve hundred words on personal devotions, and some of the methods that you might suggest to college students. It is a very live subject with them, and ought to have very real meaning. My thought is that if you would be willing to do this I would like to play up in that number your books which are still available in this particular field where it seems to me you have been outstanding.

This would have to come in December or January, or perhaps might be delayed until February, although I would rather have it earlier in the year. Under any circumstances, the article would not be needed until November.

I hope you will be willing to do this for us. We have needed you in motive and this is one time when I would greatly appreciate your cooperation.

It was so good to have you here and to see you.

Cordially,



Harold Ehrensperger

July 20, 1945

Harold Ehrensperger
810 Broadway
Nashville 2, TENN.

Dear Friend:

Kirby will be out on lecture tour for three more weeks, but after consultation with Mrs. Page I am reasonably sure you can count on the article you suggest for MOTIVE. Unless you hear otherwise by the end of August, "it's a deal".

You and many others have written about the book not being received. We are checking up on the matter to discover where the slip-up occurred. As you know, the last minute Rinehart asked to have the contract cancelled so this has meant a great deal of re-shuffling of plans and much added burden of work here at home. You should be receiving your copy very soon.

Cordially yours,

Walt A. Raitt, for
KIRBY PAGE

Greensfork, Indiana
Box 101
July 23, 1945

Mr. John Kavanaugh
American Friends Service Committee

Dear Mr. Kavanaugh:

Sometime after Kirby Page was at Hagerstown, Indiana I learned an interesting fact about that small town. Dr. Page spoke of the various types of communities in relation to the race attitude. One of those was the type which will not let a negro, or other colored person, stay in town over night. Whether Dr. Page knew it or not Hagerstown is that type of community.

I thought that you and he might like to know of that. Some of us have had several good laughs over it, and have thoroughly enjoyed the trimming we recieved at the hands of Dr. Page!

I find the effects of his thinking still working among the folk of my particular church.

Thank you, and Dr. Page, for the inspiration of you presence and talking.

Sincerely,

James Miller
James Miller

Harold Studley Gray

1416 Hill Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan

July 25th 1945

Dear Kirby -

Since The Will of God for these days is not long, I know that I ought to sit down and read it before acknowledging it, but having had too much experience with thank you notes too long delayed, I prefer to acknowledge my receipt of your book, thank you for it and then read it as I find time.

By way of retaliation I am enclosing herewith my 1944 report on the Saline Valley Farms. It was written for the board of directors and not for public consumption or publication. All of the recommendations made in the report have been formally adopted and we are actually functioning under the new legal set-up. The farm still continues to be my first love.

Auna has a full time job this year with the University here as secretary for the foreign women students at the International Center. She seems happy in her work & keeps very busy. Bill has gone in with another fellow in Saline in a trucking business. He too keeps busy. Mary & Shirley are both counselors at Camp Cavell this summer, Mary on the water front &

Shirley just assistant with the riding. I took
a couple of days off last week to go up & see
them. Mary is seventeen now. You probably
remember her as somewhat younger.

How are all the Pages. Is Kirby still in
A.P.S. Camp?

Affectionately
Harold.

WILLIAM F. SOLLMANN
PENDLE HILL
WALLINGFORD, PA.

August 15th 1945

Mr. Kirby Page

Dear Mr. Page:

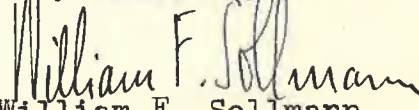
Recalling our conversation in Cazenovia I give you the following titles of books on Germany:

- Angell J. W. The Recovery of Germany
- Clark R. T. The Fall of the German Republic
- Daniels H. G. The Rise of the German Republic
- Dawson W. G. Germany under the Treaty
- Quigly and Clark Republican Germany
- Schuman F. L. Germany since 1918
- Stolper German Economy 1870 - 1940

There are two books by A. Rosenberg (the historian, not the Nazi) on Germany, but I do not know the titles in English. They are excellent books. There is also a book by Friedrich Wilhelm Foerster " Germany and the European question " or " Europe and the German Question ". I do not remember the exact title. Foerster has a brilliant analytical mind but is somewhat monomane in his anti Prussian attitude. However, one should consider his criticism.

With best wishes

Very sincerely


William F. Sollmann

Clemenceau said (to himself) I have got to think
of the long safety of France... now is the appointed
time for making friends with G. and ending the
quarrel of so many centuries. We, the weaker, have
got them down; we, the conquerors, well left
them up.

The Rt Hon Winston S. Churchill

The Aftermath, Mr. 7, 8.

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August 27, 1945.

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247,
La Habra, California.

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Dear Dr. Page,

I appreciate your sending your books on consignment to our Big Bear Conference last June. Shortly after returning, I played a major role in a wedding, and have just returned with my wife from a honeymoon in Mexico and a University Pastors' Conference in Colorado. Hence the delay in settling this account.

We sold three of the "Will of God"; one of "Living Abundantly". I am enclosing \$5.00 to cover the cost of same. If this is not correct kindly notify me. The remainder of the books are being returned.

We liked your new book and have found it very stimulating, and will see what we can do to promote further sales of it.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

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Dear Kirby

The enclosed I should have sent to you long ago. Also the request (this is it) that the total bill be sent to me. I don't know how many of the THE WILL OF GOD

Please also send one copy to Albert Benglen, Univ of Rochester, strong memorial hospital
FOR THESE TIMES I have ordered and I would keep on indefinitely if the cow didn't go dry. It's I think your best book. I keep dipping into it all along and the copy you sent me is full of notes. It would be a privilege to write a review for the C Century if no one else is doing it. Shall I write Garrison and ask him for the opportunity to write a review for the C C

260 Crittenden blvd
Rochester N Y
department of
vital economics.
Benglen is one
of our Mt H
members and
(confidentially)
probably has cancer
of the hip tho it may
be just osteomyelitis).

You might mention as you go around that we are sending to Kagawa a sum of money now coming in from many sources. An Issei woman for example sent a money order for one hundred dollars the other day, - about all perhaps she has. You may have suggestions as to how to get the money to him. Maybe through some soldiers for ~~series~~ of them. The idea is to hand it to him as simply a token pledge of our Christian fellowship and of the fact that we have been praying for him every day, - not for him alone but using him as a sort of symbol. Maybe you saw the C C letter a few weeks ago which we got up about this. ES Jones is cooperating.

Please also send one copy to William Forthman, Santa Rosa Fence Crew,
Paradise Valley, Nevada (a p s unit under forestry)

Some day Kirby, could we have a chat say for an hour?
I'll come over if you give me the word. MO 12004

One other thought: why not let us get started a petition to the president asking for an amnesty of all co's in prison?

Howard Thurman preaches here Sunday 11 am September 9 and we all meet for lunch in church afterwards. It would mean so much to us if you could join us. H T and I were at a retreat at Belden cps last week. At the final meeting which Howard addressed (and it was great stuff) exactly 7 campers including the two leaders were present. We should have the equivalent of the Victoria Cross to award to such skill in practising non cooperation, - non cooperative non violence with the accent on the non.

At Coleville a few days later I had a swell time; there seems to be less neurosis there now. Of course it is we who make these fellows neurotic, - tho I'm not so certain that the Quakers should as they ~~kk~~ insist, drop all connection with camps.

Blessings on you and Alma and on all the Pages.

Allan

Rev. Clarence
Wagner,
Meth. Church,
Pacific
Paradise,
Cal. is
handling the \$

MRS. M. M. DOZIER
1083 ATCHISON
PASADENA 6, CALIFORNIA

August 31, 1945-

Dear Dr. Page,

In confirmation of our
telephone conversation, the
Southern California Council
of Church Women is asking
you to speak at its annual
World Friendship Institute
Monday, September 24th at
2:30 p.m. in the Immanuel
Presbyterian Church, Wilshire
at Berendo, Los Angeles. The
theme for the Institute is
"Christians in the World
Community", and we wanted
you to particularly stress
the Christian's Responsibility

Toward World Order." We
are allowing you 40 mins.
and your address will be the
close of the Institute, so
you may wish to close
with prayer or special words
of commitment.

Sincerely yours
Anna Dozier

Hayden Community Methodist ch
Hayden, Arizona
Sept. 3, 1945

Kirby Page
California.

Dear Sir:

I am the new minister in Hayden —
also newly married, newly graduated from
Hartford (Conn.) Seminary, newly acgranted in
the west, and newly appointed (this is my
first charge).

A short time ago I ordered your
book Living Abundantly, which was very
helpful, especially the last $\frac{2}{3}$ of the
book. I am also an FOR member.

Yesterday I preached a sermon
favorable to labor, and already I'm
in the "doghouse" with my congregation!
Is the church any place for a Christian?

My predecessor, Rev. Lane C. Findlay,
was also socially minded, and also
unpopular with the congregation.

I'm really writing to order
a book:

Please send the book directly
to this address:

Mrs. F. S. Ely
5126 Westminister Place
Pittsburgh, 6, Penna.

The book: The Will of God for These Days.

Enclosed find my check for one dollar.

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Yours truly,
Frank G. Kelly

9-6-45

Sept 6 - 1945.
Crystal City, Texas.

Mr Kirby Page
90 Farrar and Rinehart, Inc.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr Page:

I am a Japanese Christian, detained at the alien Internment Camp Crystal City, Texas.

I have been using your book "Living prayerfully" in the weekly prayer meetings and found it inspiring wonderfully. Now the war is over and I will be permitted for the repatriation to Japan before long.

It is my earnest desire to translate "Living prayerfully" into the Japanese and publish it in Japan. Will you kindly permit me to do so? Instruct me what arrangement in the publication should I have with you. I am

Respectfully yours,

E. K. Sasaki

P.S: address me:

KAMEKICHI SASAKI

Q-81-A 2 Alien Internment Camp
Crystal City, Texas.



MRS. M. M. DOZIER
1083 ATCHISON
PASADENA 6, CALIFORNIA

Sept 7, 1943 -

Dear Kirby Page,

It has been our custom for years to have a literature room in connection with our World Friendship Institute, in which the various denominational book stores have quite a large display of mission study books as well as others of a general inspirational nature. So, of course, we would be delighted for you and Mrs. Page to have a table, also. We also allow a little time on the program to call attention to the literature which is available, and so we shall make an announcement of what you have to offer.

Since our Institute is made up entirely of women they are always anxious to get home to family duties immediately following the afternoon session,

so we have found that most of the
sales are made during the lunch
recess from 12-1:00.

Sincerely yours,
Anna Dozier

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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MRS. ELSIE M. LYTTLE, SECRETARY
MRS. RUTH. M. BERRY, DIRECTOR WAR SERVICES

September 8, 1945

Dear Kirby:

I'm afraid that some of these days you will check us off your list. Ever since we moved to San Diego we have planned that some of these days we will drop by and visit with you at La Habra. But somehow my excursions are usually in getting to a conference board or something of the sort, so we rush along.

I'd like immensely to get in on the discussions and fellowship to which you have invited us, but the truth is that our planning for the fall has to be very tentative. Our middle son, Bobby was born with a congenital heart condition that doctors called foramin ovale, although we are beginning to doubt that that was really the abnormality from which he suffers. Recently we have heard of some almost miraculous operations that are being performed on some of these cases. Some are not operable. Preliminary reports on Bobby look favorable. Monday we are to get the electro-cardiograms and Tuesday we take him to the Children's Hospital at Los Angeles to let Dr. Lyttle look over the X-rays reports etc. If he gives a report that they do not care to touch it there we will send the materials to Johns Hopkins where the best pioneering in the field is being done.

So you see what that does to any personal planning for us. You'd love Bobby (and the other two for that matter). He has had to suffer patiently, and I know of no one who can take a disappointment as graciously as he. Since he was five he has said he was going to be a minister. He is a careful student, watches everything I do, I hope with an eye to improvement, and reads his Bible more than any other members of the family including his parents. You can well understand then why our prayers and thoughts are somewhat concentrated these days, although we hope we don't forget the needs and sufferings of others too.

Blessings on you,

Jack.

STUDENT
CHRISTIAN
MOVEMENT of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

OFFICE, 114 EAST NINTH STREET, TOPEKA, KANSAS

Sept. 8, 1945

Dear Kirby,

Just a note to let you know how much
I appreciated getting your book while
at Staff meeting at Riverdale in
July. Let us know when you will be
coming this way. Cordially
would love to see you. 'Chuck Hulse

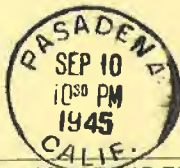
Dear Ann -

Mon.

Are you and the folks coming for
Ronnie's birthday? We'll be gone during
the day - but back about 4 pm. We
love to have you all for supper.

I forgot the Junking Sheen & doll
clothes patterns - so you might bring
them along if you decide to come.

Hope to see you - Mary



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. Kirby Page

Box 247

La Habra, Calif.



En route to Chicago
Sept. 11, 1948

Dear Kirby:

I regret more than I can tell you that a rather full schedule during my two weeks' sojourn in California made it impossible for me to visit you in your home as I had hoped to do. Better luck next time!

I did appreciate the opportunity I had of seeing you on Sunday evening, Sept. 2, and listening to your inspiring sermon on "How to Prevent World War III." Which brings me to the point.

I am wondering if you would be good enough to send me the bare outline of that sermon; also the exact date when the German Zeppelin flew over Indian in 1916 and dropped the bombs, of which you spoke.

(over)

I was so intrigued by what
you were saying that I forgot
to make notes!

I should be glad to pay
your secretary the cost
involved.

I am eager to preach
a sermon along a similar
line in the near future, and
your outline would be of
inestimable help.

Thanks in advance for the
trouble I am causing you.

Power to you - and God bless you.

As always, sincerely,

Harold W. Ruoff

Room 206
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Chicago 5.

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ORRIN R. MAGILL

September 11, 1945

Dear Kirby:

I am thoroughly enjoying your book, and want everyone of our students to read it. Just as soon as college opens, I shall urge the purchase of the volumes that we now have and I hope that soon thereafter we shall be ordering more. It is an excellent base upon which all of our students, regardless of how thoroughly they may have been prepared by their parents or by their churches, may build and strengthen their faith in the will of God.

The book is written so that students may understand it, yet it is not elementary. It is, however, fundamental to a student's approach to a growing Christian faith. It is characteristically courageous, incisive and comprehensive. I like it immensely.

We are hoping that our Cabinet will use it as a study course throughout this first semester. Our first meeting is being held tonight, and I intend to present this matter to the group for consideration.

Sincerely,

GDD/frk

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra
California

American Booksellers Association

INCORPORATED

35 EAST 20TH STREET



NEW YORK, N. Y.

2500
9-19-45
September 14, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

With reference to our letter of
August 28th, we are herewith enclosing
our check for \$25.00.

Sincerely yours,

Rose Portugal

AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOCIATION

RP:cs

Enc.

Des Moines, Ia. Sept. 12, 1945

Dear Kirby Page:

Thanks you for your letter & folders of Sept. 8th. It was good to hear from you. Your new book must be very thought provoking. I think I ought to get it. I have very little time if any for reading these days. Too much struggling along. Your "Carry on" sounds very encouraging.

Your 19 weeks speaking tour must have been very profitable & revealing & no doubt you deserve the thinking of America very carefully.

What our plans will be is still an unknown quantity. Thanks you again.

Sincerely, Hester

Sept 11/45

Dear Kirby

Thanks for yours.

I shall finish Is God in History in

a month or two. May go to Europe to write book

on Prisoners of War Work, shall try to go this summer to all

open countries & take a party d.v. in 1947. In June 1946 Ronnie

completes her job at North & West in Canada. There might be a

happy event in her home town perhaps in early June &

that will enable her to go to Europe & perhaps to speak in the

Southwestern College 4 months later. My life is very busy & perhaps

write Raymond & Robins life. My life is very busy & perhaps

With affection all yours, Hester

Sherwood

Sept. 14, 1945.

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

10⁰ per
9-17-45

Dear Kirby:

The enclosed check will not pay for the books & pamphlets, but you can make use of it as you see fit. I will get the Historical Society to scrounging around for the remaining copies. Many thanks!

We plan to come out some of the October Tuesdays.

opened with 103 students, 32 of them Christian life service young people. am just now starting plans for a recruitment day for similar students here Jan. 15.

Wrote my first section this week in new book with Garrison - on C-True debate. It was of much more importance than their uses of baptidzo implied!

Best wishes -
afes

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September 15th, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
2101 Sapota Drive
La Habra Heights, California

Dear Kirby:

Upon my return from Lincoln, Nebraska where I gave the Conference addresses for the Nebraska Annual Conference of The Methodist Church I found your kind invitation for five Tuesdays in October.

I regret exceedingly that because of a number of additional duties that I have taken on for October and November it will be quite impossible for me to avail myself of the stimulation of these five great days. I envy all the men who will have the opportunity of being with you.

I hope that we may have the pleasure of being host to you and some similar get-to-gethers at First Church sometime during the year. I found the meetings there very helpful.

Please be good enough to extend my very best to Mrs. Page.

With all good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

JERRY VOORHIS
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HOME ADDRESS
R. F. D. No. 1
SAN DIMAS, CALIFORNIA
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 15, 1945

Mr. Gale Seaman
1419 North Rosemead Boulevard
San Gabriel, California

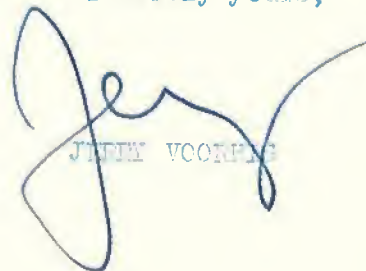
Dear Gale:

Thanks very much for your card.

I have not yet seen Kirby Page's book which you mentioned
but will try my best to get it and read it just as soon as possible.

It was good to see you even if only for a few moments
while I was at home.

Sincerely yours,



JERRY VOORHIS

2 told him
chapters 6-8
were right
down his alley

Cman

223 Chancery Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Sept. 15, 1945

Dear Mr. Page;

I have recently finished reading your excellent and most practical work "Living Creatively," and have found it the most constructive, suggestive and definitely helpful book of daily readings I have encountered. This makes me wonder the more why, when so many conditions that make for human misery are there described, your book and others dealing with the sources of human misery and its relief, drop no hint as to the most prolific source of suffering, disease, crime, poverty and degradation of our fellow-man.

A united and determined front against this particular source of misery on the part of all who have their brothers' interests at heart - authors, ministers, doctors, social workers - could speedily bring the tyranny to an end; but from- is it fear of running counter to public opinion, incurring unpopularity, being offensive to certain of one's friends?- leaders and workers maintain silence and hold back on this now more than ever important subject, and make local applications to relieve the particular distress they meet rather than strike first and with all their might at the most widely spread cause of distress and frustration of all that is best in civilization.

In 1934 Americans were drinking some 7 gallons per capita of alcoholic beverages; in 1944, 20.8 gallons (Department of Commerce figures); drinking among women is particularly on the increase. Isn't it time for the enlightened opinion of the country to speak out, definitely and forcibly, against a terrible evil which is more and more sapping the moral energy and physique of our people and piling up mountains of misery for the future?

I appeal to you because of your influence and wide opportunities of moulding public opinion. Here in Baltimore I am trying to get the law regarding anti-alcohol education in public schools enforced, and to promote the circulation in schools, churches, clubs, etc. of an excellent sound film on the subject, "It's the Brain that Counts," which has been approved by our School Board and the six scientists who reviewed it as scientifically accurate and suitable for the purpose.

I shall be glad to send you more details on the whole subject if you desire it, but for the present must ask you to pardon the length and intensity of this letter from a total stranger because of the great need.

Very sincerely yours,

Ernest H. Turnbull

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Anaheim Lutheran Hospital

118 N. Claudina St.

Phone 2208

Anaheim, Calif.,

Sept 15

1945

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Box 247 La Habra

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Thruway. BC.

Sept. 17th 1945

Dear Mr. Page!

Please send me your
the 'will of God for these days'. Also
see if you have any earlier books
which we would gladly accept for
our library. Our collection is mainly
concerned with literature against war.
I am myself a C.O. and have paid
my penalty for holding such ideas, therefore
I and others are keenly interested in all
humanitarian platforms. We look
on your work as a devoted idealist
for the cause of Humanity.

I enclose a snapshot
which might be of interest to you.
This is a product of creative art
of one local friend. He calls it:
This excellency the Devil - laughing
at man's ingenuity - The Atom bomb.
Artist's original slogan is that the
Chief Devil has closed the doors of
hell and released all of his servants,
because the man has become the

2/ chief competitor and excelled them
in all things.

With kindest regards.

Yours Truly

Pete Moloff.

Thruout,

BC,

Canada,

P.S. Autograph the book

Centenary Methodist Church

Berlin, New Jersey

M. ELLSWORTH WALKER
MINISTER

PARSONAGE: 327 WHITE HORSE PIKE

TELEPHONE: BERLIN 23-J

September 18, 1945

Dear Dr. Page:

Yesterday I had the opportunity of reading a pamphlet published by you a number of years ago, one most pertinent for the day in which we are living. As the owner of that pamphlet would not part with it, I wonder if you would be able to supply me, or tell me where it can be obtained. It is called

THE PHILIPPINES AND THE UNITED STATES

By

Moorfield Storey &
Marcial P. Lichouco.

Thanking you for the inspiration that I, as a young minister have received from the reading and through the study of your books and trusting that our God will permit you to write more of such inspirational books, I remain,

Yours in Christ,

M. Ellsworth Walker

P. S. I would like any number of these booklets under 12. You can send them to me C.O.D. or be assured that my check will follow upon receipt of them.

PENN-O-GRAM

Penn School
St. Helena Island, S. C.

September 18, 1945

To PENN SCHOOL FRIEND

Address U. S. A.

School opened September 10 with an enrollment of 262 pupils. Grateful that we have full teaching staff and promise of competent teaching. Due to numerous factors it has been necessary to raise all salaries and purchase new and costly equipment for nearly all Departments. The hurricane passed over us yesterday resulting in devastating damage to crops and considerable damage to buildings and roofs. As the year lengthens we hope that you will keep us in mind and help us carry forward and expand this important work in rural education and living.

P.S. Your book is swell. Thanks for sending it. Hope to sell a few copies here.

Howard Kester
Howard Kester, Principal 12/17/45

THE ECONOMIST

TELEPHONE
TEM. 3316

BRETENHAM HOUSE,
15 LANCASTER PLACE
LONDON, W.C.2

18th Sept. 45.

Received of Mr. Kirby Page,
the sum of \$ 15.00 in payment of
subscription to:- 26th October, 1946.

With Thanks

For the Economist Newspaper, Limited



The United Church

Main and Buffalo Streets

Conneaut, Ohio

Wm. B. Mathews, Minister

September 18, 1945

Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra
California

My dear Mr. Page:

We are wondering if your schedule brings you through the central west, and if so, whether it is such that you you would be able to accept a speaking engagement with us in Conneaut any Sunday evening the last of October or in November? If so we would be most happy to have you.

This meeting to which we invite you is one of a series devoted to Church, national and world affairs, and which at the close of the address gives opportunity for open forum. For this meeting we grant our guest speaker an honorarium of \$50.00.

If such a meeting cannot be fitted into your schedule this fall, would you have any time later during the year to come to Conneaut for a more extended series of conferences. We would be glad to arrange suitable dates with you. In this case we would want you to suggest the honorarium.

Personally I would be very glad if you find it possible to come. May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. B. Mathews, Minister

SHERWOOD EDDY

52 VANDERBILT AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY 17

Telephone: MUrray Hill 9-3668

September 18, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

My dear Kirby:

I am glad that you are undertaking this new stimulating book which is sure to be good.

May I ask you for help at one point? You know when Timken gave me \$20,000, which he refused to take back from Jim Causey's fund of half a million to feed the Ruhr during the French occupation, I had to form a "Missions Account," an unofficial kind of trust to support various charities and solely for giving. I never consciously touched nor needed to touch a cent of the income from this for my own purposes, as you know. The Missions Fund, which was originally \$20,000, is now about \$50,000. The income of this has gone for many years to such as the following: For many years I paid your salary, I went in pretty heavily for our literature, I subsidized The World Tomorrow, under the Committee on College Evangelism of which Governor Sweet was Chairman, I paid a good deal for the traveling expenses of Reinie, you, and myself, and at times Stitt Wilson, Van Dusen, etc. I paid something like \$3,000 a year for some time to Union Seminary to enable them to take Reinie on as Ward's assistant when they thought they were too poor to support him. In recent years I have given heavily to the Cooperative Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Farms and some of the income of this Missions Fund has gone to paying for our expert bookkeeper, Mrs. Benson, for the Foundation which was organized by the advice of the Treasury Department to subsidize the Farms and other charities, etc. etc.

Now I have a clear record of our giving and the use of this Missions Account in the early years when Mrs. Hales, my brother's secretary and bookkeeper, kept accounts accurately, and I have the records of Mrs. Benson in recent years. The Treasury officials told my brother he need make no further statement regarding the disposal of the Missions Account and since then we have not done so, but according to more recent laws we have to make a clear accounting. If we are challenged by a Government accountant I dread their looking over the books kept by Jess, Betty and Barbara Parker, none of whom were real accountants. The accounts were never kept in such shape that they could show clearly our giving as distinguished from my personal and other expenses. I remember your making a statement once that I had invested a certain round sum in you and your projects. Could you write me a letter stating that to the best of your knowledge the income of the Missions Account was always used broadly for giving, for charitable purposes, for the support of you and Reinie, etc.?

Of course accurate accounting is impossible at this distance, but if you could state briefly that we gave large sums under the Committee on College Evangelism, including your salary and expenses, the approximate sum that we gave for the support of Reinie, the World Tomorrow, ^{Benson} etc., I will then have a brief statement

corroborating my own statement and that of Brewer's to lay before the Revenue inspector. If we struck a stickler for absolute, accurate accounts, we might be liable to a very heavy payment which would cut in to my personal holdings. I would greatly appreciate a letter from you making no reference to my early bookkeepers, but stating the dates when we worked together and the large sums which I gave broadly in charity or for our purposes of giving.

Very sincerely yours,

Sherwood

THE GREENLEAF
28 EAST MAIN STREET
MOORESTOWN, NEW JERSEY
PHONE: MOORESTOWN 0538W

9/19/45

Dear Kirby Page,

I hope that the Woolman
Journals have reached you, but that
you have not sent your check yet.

Much as we need money for the
Memorial I think, if you are buying
the Journals to resell them, you should
have them for less.

I suppose the bill was sent
with the books. 10 for \$12.50, but I think
it would be better to make them
\$1.15 each, or \$11.50. I paid the book-

store for them when I ordered
them.

I have almost finished "The Will
of God for These Days" and hope
to lend it many times. It is
certainly just what we need.

Probably you are in some
far corner of the United States,
but my letter will reach you
eventually. Sincerely your friend,
Sarah B. Leeds -

*Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church*PROSPECT AVENUE AND RODNEY DRIVE
LOS ANGELES 27, CALIFORNIA

tuesday

Dear Kirby and Alma

That was a memorable experience for me, being in your home yesterday. Thank you for the generosity.. the jam, the figs (which I greedily for the most part guzzled down just before getting home) and for the loan of the books, already guzzled somewhat.

The money is for the long distance and for the woolman book which can be used by the group. Blessings! And here's hoping you will be entirely recovered, soon.

*allan**150 paid
9-19-45*

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

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THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS:
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September 19, 1945

Central Field Office
19 South La Salle Street, Room 1014
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Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
LaHabra, California

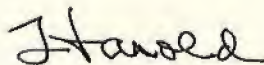
Dear Kirby:

At the July meeting of our National Student Y.M.C.A.-
Y.W.C.A. Staff I was presented with a copy of your new book and
have found it very thought-provoking and helpful.

Pete Ingalls has been good enough to send me ten
copies for distribution to Student Movement friends here in the
Region. This is a book which will be very helpful to students
and faculty representatives in our Movement and I want to call
it to their attention. I suggest that you send me 100 copies
of the little announcement which we can use as enclosures in
letters.

It was good to see your signature on a letter again
and I am hoping I will have a chance to cross your tracks some
time during the year.

Sincerely yours,



Harold W. Colvin

HWC:w

THE UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHAPEL
The University of Florida
1546 W. University Ave
Gainesville, Fla.
Sept. 19, 1945

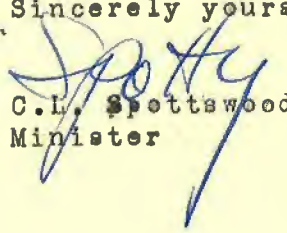
Dear Kirby:

Do you happen to have any more of your book, "The Personality of Jesus"? If not is there any publishing house I can get two dozen (24) from? If you happen to have the two dozen in stock could you mail them to me along with one of your books on Paryer? ✓

Will you be down this way anytime during the fall or winter months? I'd like very much to have you if you will be down in this area, and if we can swing the financial end.

With warmest regards to the Pages and the Raitt, I am

Sincerely yours,


C.L. Spottswood, Jr.
Minister

Wesley Foundation
1546 W. University Ave
Gainesville, Florida

EVERGREEN HOSTEL

Telephone AN-5373
506 N. Evergreen Ave.
LOS ANGELES 33, CALIFORNIA

9-20-45

Directors:

Miss Esther B. Rhoads
Rev. Sohei Kowta

Dear Kirby,

Perhaps you remember me. I have been attending the U of Redlands and met you once when you spoke to a union youth service at the Baptist church. We have also met at the Whittier Institute I believe in 1944 and at FOR conferences.

The occasion for this letter is the fact that I have just recieved your gracious gift of your book, The Will of God for These Days. Bruce Maguire sent it yesterday from the area office of the YMCA here in L.A. I am the regional Co-chairman for the student Y for 45-46. It is interesting that I have read about a third of the book in the copy which you kindly gave to the Hostel. Now I will have my own copy, given by you. I only wish that it were written in by you!

What I have read so far is characteristic of your lucid, far-reaching thought. I especially appreciate the mention of the necessary principle of growth. I am glad that you clearly point out that Jesus grew during his life "in wisdom and stature..." The period of formal education is so inadequate when considered in relation to education; I hope that I and my friends will be sensitive enough to keep on growing, as Jesus did, throughout our lives.

You might also remember me as the friend of Ted Hiltner when we two went East in the C.P.S. "reserve training corps for r. and r.". Ted is in the WRA office at McGehee, Ark. with the welfare section. We are keeping in good touch.

I am looking forward tentatively to relief work with the AFSC next year. The Student Movement job seems to me to be a great privilege. The international aspects of the SCAs interest me deeply. If you have time for a reply, I wonder if you could mention what you think about life work which might help countries understand and appreciate each other. I am majoring in Poly.Sci and Philosophy.

with thanks,

Bill Hanson

CHRIST CHURCH

METHODIST

PARK AVENUE AT SIXTIETH STREET

NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

Ministers

RALPH W. SOCKMAN

LATON E. HOLMGREN

September 20, 1945

My dear Kirby,

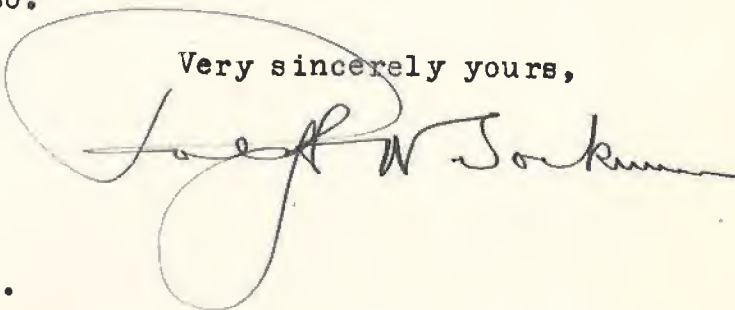
On my return from your great state of California, I found a copy of your book, "The Will of God for These Times".

You have done a most serviceable and significant task, in putting so plainly and searchingly the Christian ethic and also the power behind it.

The book should prove most valuable for group discussions. Some of your positions will no doubt provoke argument, but you convince your readers of your truly Christian temper and spirit.

If I can help spread the sales, I shall be glad to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature of Ralph W. Sockman, written in dark ink. The signature is enclosed within a large, loopy oval shape.

Mr, Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

RWS:HVP

Minister
GLEN WEIMER
1523 Miami St.

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1523 Miami
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Sept. 20, 1945.

Mr. Kirby Page.
La Habra, California.
Dear Mr. Page:

I am deeply grateful for your willingness to examine my "Thoughts and Affirmations for the Future". I want your honest opinion of their value. Thank you as much. And I hope this will in no way work a hardship upon you or take time from more important duties. Under separate cover I am sending you the manuscript.

Sincerely yours,
Glen Weimer.

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September 20, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra Calif.

Dear Kirby:

Thanks so much for your note. It was good to hear from you again.

I rejoice with you over the sale of your new publication. I shall pass on this information to our bookstores.

As you perhaps know, I have been asked by the denomination to promote the WORLD MISSION CRUSADE. This will take me across the continent during the winter months. When I am on the West Coast again I hope that I may be able to see you.

With warm personal greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

Luther Wesley

Executive Secretary

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Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church

DALLAS R. TURNER, MINISTER
TELEPHONE MAIN 5639

1845 - 30TH STREET AT FIR
San Diego 2, California

September 21, 1945

Nov. 5

The Rev. Kirby Page, D.D.
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

As Chairman of the Program Committee of the San Diego County Ministers' Association, I am writing to ask whether or not you will be willing and free to bring us a message of about thirty or forty minutes on some subject of your own choice, at our meeting on November 5th. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church, Ninth and C Streets. It begins at 10:30 A.M., with an opening devotional period, followed by a brief business session, and we usually permit the speaker to start at about 11:15. Of course we will reimburse you for your expenses, perhaps to the extent of about \$15.00.

There are many of us who have heard you speak previously and who have read your books, who feel that you are eminently qualified to bring us an appropriate and inspiring message for our work in these times.

Hoping for an early affirmative answer, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dallas R. Turner

Dallas R. Turner

T/w

622 S. Trinidad St.
Millerton, Calif.
Sept 24-1945.

Dear Kirby:-

I wish that I could
have the benefit of
the Tuesday discussions
in Uctorville. I need them.
I leave Sept 30 for six
months in Denver.
This is the same work that
I have done this year
among Spanish speaking
young people and juveniles.
War time service of the
Presbyterian church.
Your recent book is
so clear, well written
and "demanding". I will
want some more copies
later. Cordially,
Dorothy Bennett.

**HOTEL ATWOOD**

"HOME OF TRUE HOSPITALITY"

MATTIE B. MOORE, PROP.

ATWOOD, KANSAS

Sept 24-45

Dear Kirby & all—

at last I have gotten
around to reading your
book.

The first chapter "what is
God doing now" is the best
I have read. I'm sending
the book to all my boys.
and when I do think it
has to be good.

I enclosing my check
for the five copies you sent
me. I do not believe I've
paid for them. I'm a poor
book keeper.



HOTEL ATWOOD

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I have just finished
Chapter two - and I have a
question or two -

First - what do you mean
by "save" Gillette etc. "It was
not his will that even one of
them should perish" - what do
you mean by "perish"? Then,
why ^{physical} death - men are
evil or crime? - ^{after all everyone has} to die physically.

I'm very much of the belief
that the worst thing about
war is not the people
who are killed - that is
plenty bad - but the worst
thing about war is what
it does to the minds of
those who live on.



HOTEL ATWOOD

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your general approach on these first two chapters are excellent. I've never been able to get much from the life of Jesus, on the basis that it was all planned and Jesus had to do just what he did, when he did, etc.

Our family are all still alive. Arthur is now doing his internship at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Sheldon is still on Guam. He was a navigator on a B-29. He thinks he will get home this fall.

James - Our youngest, is a flivver 3/c in the Navy Hospital at New Orleans. I find it pretty lonesome. I try to get home every week or 2.

**HOTEL ATWOOD****"HOME OF TRUE HOSPITALITY"****MATTIE B. MOORE, PROP.****ATWOOD, KANSAS**

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So.
Phillips has the best (largest)
enrollment ever, and we are
getting good results on our
\$2,000,000 campaign for funds.

When are you coming
down our way again?
We enjoyed Alma's letter.
Tell her to do so again,
and you too.

Sincerely

Art.

ERNEST FREMONT TITTLE
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

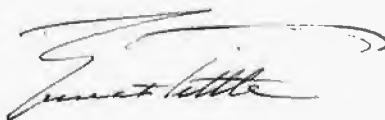
September 24
1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I am referring your letter to the Pacifist Fellowship of First Church. They, in turn, may want to present it to some larger group. I have at the moment no means of knowing what the outcome will be. I do know that it would be tremendously worth-while to have you in Evanston for the service you are uniquely qualified to render.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Ernest Tittle", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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September 25, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page,
P. O. Box 247,
LaHabra, California.

Dear Kirby:

Before too much time passes, I want to acknowledge receipt of your note of September 20th and to thank you for letting me know about your proposed program during 1946.

At the moment I have no suggestions, but I shall want to do all that I can to help, assuming of course that I am in Chicago at the time that you are here. There might be a possibility of arranging something through the offices of the Church Federation. I shall talk to John Harms about it.

I have received the outline of the sermon which you gave in Pasadena on Sunday evening, October 26th. Thanks for it.

God bless you.

Faithfully yours,

Harold

HWR:MRW

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TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6798

Sept. 25, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby:

We are grateful indeed to have a bundle of your new book from our New York office. I am ashamed to say that I haven't yet read it carefully but I am on the way and want to write you when I have had time to finish. It certainly would be fine to have you in the East and hear you speak.

We appreciate the opportunity you have offered for having books sent on consignment and I would like to have about 75 copies of the announcement to send to the New England colleges

I hope you are finding these days personally fruitful in the deepest sense.

With warmest personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Bille Kitchen
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Wilmer J. Kitchen

WJK:lab

THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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634 SOUTH NORMANDIE AVENUE

LOS ANGELES

Sept 25, 1945

Dear Kirby:

I have resigned my position here at Wilshire to take up the job of Director of Education "Youth for our Northern Calif Churches. I'll be leaving the third week in Oct and so busy prior to that time that Jane and I will be unable to attend the conferences at your home as we had planned. We regret it as we had looked forward with keen anticipation to those fellowships in your home.

Will you send on consignment a dozen of your new book "The Will of God." Best wishes to you in the meetings to come

Sincerely

Clinton

P.S. Will you send the books billed to Wilshire Christian Church School
634 S. Normandie, L.A. 5

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INA CLAYTON ATWOOD, A. M.
PRINCIPAL

TELEPHONE NEVINS 8-3252

Sept. 26-1945

Dear Dr. Page

I enjoyed hearing you so much this Spring that I wonder if you could possibly find the time to address our young people (14 to 18) sometime in Oct, Nov. or Dec. You seem to leave your audiences with a feeling of great peace and hope and inspire them into actively contributing to the betterment of our sick world.

We have our Assemblies on Fridays at 9:45 A. M. but could change the time to your convenience. Our school is 25 minutes from Times Square.

Forgive me for writing to you thus: I am most anxious to bring before our young student men who will inspire them & leave a deep impression on them -

Sincerely yours,

Jeanne Palisde Marandon

Box 844
Midway City, California
September 26, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

In your book *The Will of God for These Days* on page 140 you write of our guilt in this war and say that "the literature of confession is voluminous." I wonder if you would have the time to list a few of the best writings on this subject as I have long wanted something more than my own opinion in talking with others, and have not happened to run on to anything of the type you mention. I have been more or less isolated the last few years at Poston, where I had the privilege of helping to organize and maintain a school system to serve the young Japanese-Americans confined there. This may account for the fact that I have not kept up with current serious literature. So if you would - - thanks.

As I listened to you at Costa Mesa Sunday night, it occurred to me that you might be able to give me a helpful suggestion. I should like very much to do something to help toward better inter-racial relations, but do not know what organized effort is in action or where to offer my services. I am not interested in the salary, barely enough to cover living expenses; but I do want to get into something which is genuine and sincerely friendly, not the typical social welfare case work, etc. If you have any suggestions, I would appreciate them.

I am full accord with all I have read in your book so far. But how are we going to educate the masses to see what is good for them? How are we going to counteract the daily propaganda that pours forth from radio commentators and newspapers and magazines. How are we going to get the facts before the people and convince them they are the facts? When we can do all this, and not until then, may we hope for a better world.

Sincerely yours,

(Mm) Georgia Day Robertson

THE CHRISTIAN-EVANGELIST

National Weekly of Disciples of Christ

2700 Pine Boulevard

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Gentlemen:

The clippings attached refer to publications issued by your house. They

appeared in THE CHRISTIAN-EVANGELIST of Sept. 26, 1945

The Will of God for These Days. By Kirby Page. Kirby Page, LaHabra, Calif. 166 pages. \$1.00.

THERE is no more consistent thinker in contemporary America than Kirby Page. When he takes a position there is no equivocation, no retreat. At the times when he comes up against the strongest question of his opposition, he meets it directly, frankly. Mr. Page shows his characteristic courage in this work which in many ways seems a condensation of his much writing and speaking.

The main object is to help persons discover the will of God for this confused present, and to yield to that will. To learn God's will an individual must train himself until his mind, his emotions, his conscience, and his will are disciplined and under control. By the proper dominant desire, by eager obedience to the light as it comes, by faithful behavior at any cost, by fellowship, by better acquaintanceship with the Bible, by complete allegiance to Jesus Christ, one can know God's will clearly and be living by it.

Talk about discovering the will of God often leaves hearers up in thin air. This book makes pursuit of the

MAURICE W. FOGLE.

purpose of the lessons is to study selection from the Old and New Testaments which have a meaning for the individual today in his relationships in his home, church, community, nation, and world, with a view of helping him develop Christian attitudes and ways of acting as an individual and with groups. The opening lesson sets forth the Christian way of life in terms of an expression of love for God and fellow men, thus laying the foundation for the studies that are to follow. The story begins with a theological controversy. A question was asked by one who was an expert in Jewish law. In what appears to be an attempt to put Jesus on the spot, the scribe asked: "Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Perhaps he thought of a long list of

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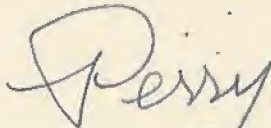
September 26, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

It is good to have your letter.
I am passing it on to Mr. M.D. Woodbury, who runs
the Y at the University, with the hope that he
can arrange some 1946 dates with you.

Yours fraternally,



Perry Epler Gresham

PEG:NP

cc M.D. Woodbury

*Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church*PROSPECT AVENUE AND RODNEY DRIVE
LOS ANGELES 27, CALIFORNIA

September 27 1945

Dear Kirby

Would it be all right to bring to this coming Tuesday ten a m group in your home Phillip Bashor, student (theological) at Occidental whom I brought to your home once with two other boys; also (but this is not so essential) Alan Hennebold of this church 1 A O (now a sergeant just returned from active service in Europe including Germany)? Phil Bashor would like to bring another classmate of his Erick Schneider but I'm not sure he should come along or Sgt Hennebold unless you are entirely at ease about these extra two coming. Phil Bashor is another story being our student assistant minister and having a real contribution to make to any discussion. I assume you have written John Anson Ford, 1556 N Mariposa Avenue Los Angeles 27, but don't want to press inviting him and his wife Lois. It will be a great privilege to be with you. Blessings on you and Alma and the whole household. I'm enjoying the Manson books ~~kk~~.

Elizabeth Shupe
Let's be able to come

Allan

First Baptist Church

75 N. Marengo Avenue
Pasadena 1, California

September 28, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

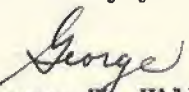
Received your note and the publicity material today. Hope that you will be able to send us a cut around the first of November. The topic seems to be just what we ordered and I know that your treatment of it will be greatly helpful to our people.

Gale just sent me a copy of your last volume, which I am reading with considerable interest. In many places it seems reminiscent of the several all day conferences held in your home. Incidentally, I hope to be able to accept your invitation to some of the Tuesday meetings but will not find it possible to be there for the whole series.

We shall eagerly look forward to your being with us and trust that all of us shall be blessed by the message that you bring. I forgot to mention in our telephone conversation that this will be a Family Night affair beginning at 6:30 around the dinner table. We hope that you and Mrs. Page will plan to be our guests during this hour.

Every good wish,

Sincerely yours,


George W. Hill

First Christian Church

512 Second Avenue

Sterling, Illinois

Louis W. Chamberlain
Minister

Telephone: 2020
1006 Second Avenue

Sept 28, 1945 - 4:00 pm

Dear Friend, Kirby:

First of all, I want to thank you for that book by Manson which you sent to me. It fills a great need in my library and excels others I had intended to purchase.

Also, find inclosed a check for \$4 for four books I stole from you on "Bargain Day". I haven't disposed of two of them yet but I soon will. Wishing you the best.
O.S. Mrs. C. sends greetings. Louis W. Chamberlain

Young Men's Christian Association

210 READ HALL

Columbia, Missouri

September 28, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California.

Dear Mr. Page:

I have surely appreciated receiving a complimentary copy of The Will of God for These Days through the regional office of the YMCA, specifically through George Workman.

Having all of your devotional anthologies, and having enjoyed a day with you at the Friends Meeting House at Longfellow Place, Cambridge, Massachusetts a few years ago, I am always looking forward to further publications from your pen.

Thank You.

Sincerely,

Fred Stoerker

Fred Stoerker

CFS:dss

Ministers
PAUL S. WRIGHT
MERVYN E. MOSS



1200 S. W. Alder Street
Portland (5), Oregon
Broadway 2581

September 28, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

My dear Dr. Page:

After reading your proposed program, it strikes me that the value of such a conference would be greatly increased if the conference which you propose to conduct were to be anticipated by preparatory study and reading.

Although you do give three sessions during the day, all related to the same theme, a single day's impact tends to leave only a fleeting impression. One has not had a chance to live with the subject long enough so that he is psychologically prepared for the discussions of the day but if this could come as the culmination of a series of studies conducted by a local group or a group in which various phases of the topic under discussion could have been already studied, I think its value would be much greater, then your own leadership would tend to crystalize opinion and clarify points upon a basis of more adequate information and factual data.

Whether in our hurried program we could anticipate such a conference by this kind of organized study, I do not know, but it occurred to me that if in say a dozen churches in a community such a syllabus could be studied for six weeks in anticipation of your coming, it might be a very helpful experience to all concerned.

Sincerely yours,

Paul S. Wright
Paul S. Wright

PSW:MR

September 29, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
2101 Sapota Drive
La Habra Hts., California

Dear Kirby,

I want to thank you so much for the invitation that you have sent me to the Five Tuesdays in October. I am terribly embarrassed by the fact that I have been unable to be present at so few of the spiritual gatherings that I hoped I might attend. The truth of the matter is that I will be on the road the first four Tuesdays of October, and it is not yet determined the fifth Tuesday. You see, during the school year, I am out a great deal of the time, and I wanted you to know that my non-attendance is in no wise indicative of a lack of interest. I am terrifically interested. It just occurs that I have not been able to follow through my interests while also doing a major part of the field work of the College.

May God's richest blessing be upon you and your good wife. I remain

Yours in His name,

Geo. N. Reeves

George N. Reeves
President

GNR:bl

September 29, 1945

Dear Kirby:

I am looking forward with eagerness to the meeting on Tuesday. Please forgive me for not answering before — I was not sure that I could come and yet felt that I could not afford to miss it. I hope it will be all right if I sometimes come just for the mornings as I try to be home in the afternoons usually.

It has been a rich experience to read slowly "The Will of God for These Days." I think it is very fine and will be helpful to great numbers of people in the churches whose hearts are right but who need to see things far more clearly. It should help us all to see and feel more deeply.

Thank you for this and for the chance to come on Tuesday.

Sincerely,

Helen Beardsley

MRS. M. M. DOZIER
1083 ATCHISON
PASADENA 6, CALIFORNIA

Dear Kirby Page, 15⁰⁰ pd
9-29-45

Thank you again for the extremely thought provoking message which you brought us last Monday. But over and above that I want to thank you personally for the courage which you always give us more timid souls to dare to take Christianity literally!

Sincerely yours
Anna Dozier

September 29, 1945.

Dear Sherwood:

I well remember the gift of \$20,000 from Mr. Timken and his refusal to take it back after it had been used as part of a revolving fund to feed Germans in the Ruhr. In those days I was in a position to know that none of the proceeds of this gift were used for your own work or your own expenses. Instead, the yield from this fund went into the account from you helped to sustain several other individuals and projects. For a score of years you helped generously to sustain my own work. From 1924 to 1937 you contributed more than \$60,000 to my work and to The World Tomorrow, of which I was editor. You subsidized to the extent of many thousand dollars the circulation of our literature. Not less than \$20,000 was spent in sending free copies to ministers and other religious workers; at least 250,000 copies of the following booklets were mailed free to clergymen: War: Its Causes, Consequences and Cure; the Abolition of War; Danzer Zones of the Social Order; National Defense. I remember that for two or three years you contributed \$3,000 annually for the support of Reinhold Niebuhr. All this means that you not only made gifts far in excess of the income from this \$20,000 fund, but have actually given away far, far more than the income plus the principal.

Let me tell you again how profoundly grateful I am for your extremely generous cooperation through the years.

Affectionately,

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Signed,

*Your letter of 5/1st
forwarded here*

Raymond E. Kinney

Beth -
Elizabeth S. Kinney

9/30.45

Dear Kirby Page,

Your check for \$12.50 has just been received, although I wrote that we would make it \$1.00 less because you probably want to sell the John Woolman Journals.

However, we do certainly appreciate the full amount as we have not received sufficient contributions during the war to keep the Memorial as it should be kept.

Many of our former contributors

said it was not humanitarian.

We hope now for better times.

You are doing a splendid work
and one very much needed even
if it is not humanitarian.

I hope to keep "The Will of God etc."
circulating, & do my little bit.

Sincerely,

Sarah B. Leeds

NEW VOCABULARY

Forget that "foreign" was a word you spoke,
Intent on what you marked as strange.
Swiftness encircles nations to revoke
The stout traditional by change.

Learn to say "world" and "we" and "brotherhood,"
Hardvthough the syllables may fall.
Not until this new code is understood
Shall earth be large enough for all.

Elinor Lennen,
HEARTHSTONE, Oct. Nov. Dec., 1945
(Christian Board of Publication)



Marked Copy BOOK NEWS LETTER of Augsburg Publishing House

NUMBER 17

OCTOBER 1945

EDITS CHRISTMAS ANNUAL



R. E. Haugan

For many years special Yuletide publications have been featured in the Scandinavian countries, England, France, and old-time Germany. It was after Dr. R. E. Haugan found himself making a collection of these annuals that he got the idea of an American Annual of Christmas Literature and Art, *Christmas*.

For, he realized, the season of Christmas is one that has inspired poets, artists, authors, musicians, sculptors. There was no lack of material, and the conviction grew that the reading public would welcome a volume that would try each year to give the essence of the Christmas spirit within its covers. Unlike European annuals, however, it was decided that *Christmas* should include no advertising and the contents were all to relate to Christmas.

How well Dr. Haugan succeeded is indicated by the annual increase in the demand for copies of the current volume. Each year's edition is larger than the one previous, and in recent years demand has exceeded the supply.

Dr. Haugan, general manager of Augsburg Publishing House, has edited all fifteen volumes of *Christmas* and is at the present time completing plans for the 1946 issue. Collecting folklore, fiction, and facts related to Christmas has become a hobby in connection with the editing of the annual.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL VOLUME OF CHRISTMAS READY FOR EARLY DISTRIBUTION

First copies of the fifteenth annual volume of *Christmas* are now coming off the presses at Augsburg Publishing House, and shipments are being made to bookstores throughout the country.

Christmas is widely known for its excellent art reproductions, colorful illustrations, its selection of music, poetry, stories, and articles, all related to the theme of Christmas. This year's volume adds to the reputation already gained for the quality and character of the annual.

The Christmas Gospel as told by St. Luke and St. Matthew is presented in four brilliantly colored pages, the art work by Sada Jones.

Madeleine S. Miller has contributed an article, "Shepherds in David's Fields," giving unusual facts about shepherd life in Palestine. Photographs by her husband, J. Lane Miller, add much to the article.

"The Cherry-Tree Carol" by Edna and Howard Hong gives the history of this quaint carol from long ago.

In his article "As Told in Stained Glass," Dr. J. C. K. Preus discusses stained-glass windows and their history. Special treatment is given the Christmas story in glass, attention being called to Nativity scenes in American church windows of the present day.

"We Have Everything" is a brief article by Mary Aasgaard Hinderlie on how Christmas was spent in concentration camps in the Philippines.



Christmas, Volume 15

Beatrice Klunter, known for her work on native music of foreign countries, has written an article on Chinese music. Pictures include some of little-known Chinese musical instruments. A Christmas hymn, "The Moon and Stars of Christmas Eve," is given with words (Chinese) and music.

"Christmas Mail" is a description of George Gray's painting depicting the arrival of Christmas packages brought by the Coast Guard cutter to an American Ferry Command Base, BW1, somewhere in Greenland. Gertrude Doederlein writes briefly on the Street of Christmas Trees of Altadena, California.

A short story by Charles Stryker Ingeman, "The Christmas Candle," is a charming tale of Pennsylvania Dutch folk, illustrated by Stryker Ingeman.

Lee Mero, the cover artist, also contributes a four-page section of drawings titled "Christmas of Years Gone By." The frontispiece is a painting by Knute Heldner. Selected photos add to the volume.

The gift edition, paperbound, is a dollar; the clothbound, library edition, is two dollars.



Illustration for "The Cherry-Tree Carol" in Christmas Annual

aries, as well as accounts of the people, their customs, and beliefs, are told with interest and careful evaluation. Added to this we have the problems peculiar to their task of rebuilding a Church on Scriptural bases that throws into clear focus some of the problems with which all missionaries among peoples of primitive cultures and beliefs must wrestle. The boldness of faith and firmness of principle that brought success and expansion of the work become an inspiration when we note that in eighteen months of labor they had increased the number of congregations to thirty-two, had expanded the work from one clan to six, and had opened up relations with tribes outside of the Ilesikpos.

Mission policy is shown as it flows out from the crucible of real experience, evangelical missions are vindicated by demonstrated success. It is a well-written book that will stimulate mission interest, and will instruct in methods of missionary advance. It covers the work of eighteen months, but contains a lot of observation as well as a survey of other missions encountered, and a bit of mission history. A set of maps of the field would have enhanced the value of the book, but any good map of Africa will show the general location of the field. It is worth the while of men sceptical of the value of missions, or already filled with mission interest alike, to read this book and ponder over like possibilities of today, with the problems to be overcome in this work of the Lord in foreign lands.

ROLF A. SYRDAL

Chapel Vespers by Chap. Ernest A. Lack. Augustana Book Concern, Rock Island, Ill. Cloth, 116 pages, \$1.25.

Out of a nation at war some good things must come. This book is one of those good things. There are twenty-two brief meditations originally presented to a congregation of service men at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, each of which is designed to give assistance to others in meeting the demands of a war-torn world. With simplicity and sincerity the author is able to focus attention on a specific spiritual problem and to point the way to its solution. These meditations will be helpful to all who read them whether it be war or peace, for they are fundamental, Scriptural, and practical.

The author was pastor of a Lutheran church in Keokuk, Iowa, prior to his entry upon a war-time chaplaincy. He holds the rank of Lt. Colonel and he has served as chief of the Chaplain's

Branch at Camp Wheeler. He speaks and writes out of a wealth of background and experience and what he says is worth noting, for the Gospel of Jesus Christ is for him the one thing of primary importance.



Pastors will find this book stimulating and helpful. Lay readers will find spiritual guidance in its pages. It makes an excellent gift book both for service people and civilians.

HAROLD B. KILDAHL, JR.

The Flower of Grass by Emile Cammaerts. Harper and Brothers, New York, N. Y. Cloth, 175 pages, \$2.00.

This is the kind of book that one buys, reads, keeps, and reads again. Such books do not come very often. The book is called *The Flower of Grass*; it could have been called *From Humanism to the Cross* or *From Men Who Make Gods to God Who Made Men*.

The author came to a knowledge of the Grace of God as an adult, and subsequently was baptized and confirmed in the Church of England. At present he occupies the chair of Belgian studies at the University of London, which position he has held since 1933.

This is a kind of spiritual biography of a thinking man who began as a brilliant, atheistic humanist, working his way through the philosophies of men, burning the bridges behind him, until at last he ended at the Cross. This book will be a strong antidote to those who think that current humanism can save the world.

For us who are within the fold of Lutheranism the answer to humanism is plainly stated in Article II of the Augsburg Confession: "They condemn the Pelagians and others, who deny that the vice of origin is sin, and who, to obscure the glory of Christ's merit and benefits, argue that man can be justified before God by his own strength and reason." It makes one sad to think that it took Mr. Cammaerts nearly a life time of exploring to discover this truth

hidden away in one sentence of our Augustana.

In this unusual little book will be found a lucid statement of some of the old truths: Man's redemption from the curse of sin by grace through faith in Christ alone; How a Christian can live in a world of pain and death and not give up, nor become a cynic; The influence of a believing wife in bringing a scholarly husband into the Kingdom; The utter futility of worshipping nature, beauty, truth, and goodness.

One hesitates to decide which are the "must books," but the present reviewer is grateful that this book has come to his attention.

NORVAL HEGLAND

The Will of God for These Days by Kirby Page. Published by author, La Habra, Calif. Cloth, 166 pages, \$1.00.

This book is a reasonably good attempt to retain the concept of God's love in a day of tragedy. It lacks a grasp of God's judgment, His holiness, and His wrath. It fails to depict the deep-seated rebellion and sinfulness of the human will. While attempting to provide a unique category for Jesus Christ, He remains a relative being, still a creature like other men, even though comparatively much higher. There is little emphasis upon the forgiveness of sins as the center of God's will for men.

This is a very readable and interesting book, but it fails to come to grips with the utter spiritual collapse of man, and his deep need for help outside of his own individual and corporate resources.

ALVIN N. ROGNESS

The Shepherd God by Joseph Howard Gray. Winston Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Cloth, 100 pages, \$1.

This is a delightful book of meditations on the twenty-third Psalm. Brief, it can be read in little more than one hour. The author has a discerning mind and a devotional spirit throughout the book and he is able to convey to his readers a vivid interpretation of the Lord as Shepherd of Souls. This book can be recommended without qualification. It will be an ideal gift book.

HAROLD B. KILDAHL, JR.

Bible Music by Lulu Ramsey Wiley.

The Paebur Company, New York, N. Y. Cloth, xv and 218 pages, \$3.

To gather the facts necessary and present them in a readable, appealing way has been a difficult task for the author of this detailed and painstaking study of Bible music. She has, how-

Trinity Methodist Church

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October 1st, 1945.

Dr. Kirby Page,
LaHabra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

Unforseen complications have arisen relative to the supper meetings in Trinity Methodist Church during January and February which necessitates the cancellation of your series of meetings here. We have decided through necessity to serve only one supper each month, and we know from past experiences that with the supper out there is only a "Corporal's Guard" present. I am exceedingly sorry that this change has been made necessary. Will it be possible for you to come on Wednesday evening January 9th? Please let me know as soon as convenient so that we may arrange accordingly.

Mrs. Earle and I plan to be with you on one or more Tuesdays of this month, but not on October 2nd.

Fraternally yours

Harry G. Earle

HGE/H

Mr. Kerby Page
La Habra, Calif.



Oct 2 - 45.
Crystal City, Texas.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am grateful for your kindness to allow me to translate and publish your book "Living Prayerfully". Now, it is my prayer to find the adequate words in Japanese so that your expressions are not misrepresented. Translation of a foreign language is said like a cobweb removed onto other twigs, which can never get without some damages.

For those poems, I must find a better versed student in Japan, to assist me in translating them.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the books you so kindly sent me. I Reserve them to read with appreciation on my voyage which is expected to be allowed before long.

Sincerely yours

E. K. Sasaki

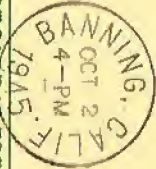
Banning Calif

Dear Mr Page: I have written a
Plan for combining education & earnings
colleges for married couples where
they can get educ. & career & have child-
ren at same time. Also includes
nationwide marriage - placement
bureau & other unique features. It
has written endorsement by Paul
P. Perce. I wonder if you would like
to look it over & write an endorsement
in case you are pleased with it. You
can have a copy by writing Associated

Stenographic Service 56 41
Sunset Blvd, Hollywood 28, Calif
Pending 12 c postage. Do you
know any young people (8-10) inter-
ested along these lines? I need
collaborators! Drop a line?
Sincerely yours, Theodore DeFur

Mr Kirby Page
San Pedro
Calif

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October 2, 1945

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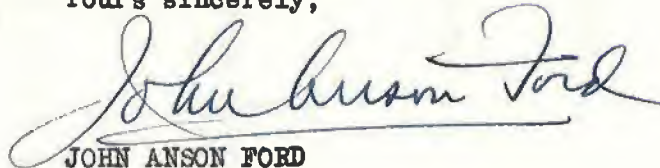
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Mr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

How indefatigably you carry on, scattering seeds of truth and good will far and wide - year after year! I am putting a reminder of the Tuesday p.m. part of your gatherings on my calendar (mornings being devoted to Board meetings) hoping I'll be able to dodge lesser beckonings to get a mead of inspiration from your kindly moral x-ray clinic.

Yours sincerely,


JOHN ANSON FORD

JAF:MB

10595 Esther Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California
October 2, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

I am writing on behalf of the Social Problems Committee of the Robertson Boulevard Church to invite you to speak to our Family Fellowship on Sunday evening, March 31, 1946. This is a large group of about two hundred meeting for dinner at 5:30 P.M.

We are particularly interested in THE EVANGELISM WE NEED with the topic "May be a member and worker in the church?"

I hope you will consider one meeting instead of the entire series, but the other dates you have listed in April seem to come too near to Easter to be scheduled conveniently.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Lumsden
Social Problems Chairman

Maynard Memorial Community Methodist Church *Culver City
and Palms, Los Angeles*

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3764 WATSEKA AVE., LOS ANGELES 34
TELEPHONE ARDMORE 8-6464

October 2, 1945.

Dr. Kirby Page,
Box 247,
La Habra, California.

Dear Kirby:

Enclosed is a copy of the Program of Evangelism in which our church is engaged and in which ~~we~~ plan to use your messages as an all-important source of inspiration and power. We plan to go into a three-week program of visitation evangelism in co-operation with Robertson Blvd. and Calvary, our two neighboring churches, training and using lay visitors. We will conduct the visitation in our church November 12-15 which will follow the five Sunday evenings that you are giving to us.

While the 5 o'clock and 7:30 services will include a substantial group of people who will attend both services, there are some who will attend the 5 o'clock service only and some who will attend the 7:30 service only. My High School Youth Fellowship has indicated to me that they will attend the 5 o'clock services in a body. I am deeply and prayerfully concerned that the first service may catch this high school group and hold them to a commitment for the full five Sundays. They now have a prayer fellowship of their own which has been meeting at 6 o'clock before their own regular youth meeting and they are coming into your group to get help in the conduct of that little prayer cell. While there will be others in that 5 o'clock group, I am deeply concerned that the high school group above all others may get the message that you have to give on the subject of prayer. *Please have them especially in mind as you prepare for the first "School of Prayer" session.* I have sent newspaper stories to twelve papers, have mailed penny postcards like the enclosure and have sent out the enclosed schedule to all my people. We feel that it is a high privilege to have your leadership set the tone and put the content into our Year of Evangelism.

I am taking much time in prayer for your meetings
Ever loyally yours,

Norman Taylor
Norman W. Taylor.

NWT/eh

New York City
Oct 3, 1945

Dear Kirby and Alma;

Thanks for the good news about Walts secretary. He's already written us about her efficiency and how much different his schedule has become already.

We think of you often in your quick tick-top home and of course are remembering that wonderful "Anniversary fees" which occurred just about a month ago today. Seems longer than that somehow - guess its because those precious days out there went by so fast they were over before we knew it! I wonder if you realize how much good it does us everytime we're in your home, just to be around

you two wonderful people...
it's something I can't put in
writing but I think you
know what I mean, Kirby, after
being with us here in the ^{completely}
opposite environment of the Big City.
Anyway we did have a won-
derful rest & change, and even
the trip back wasn't really
tiring (sp!!) Mother stayed 2
weeks and took in all the
galleries etc. & returned full
of inspiration for her art classes
this year.

We have one more week to
"stick it out" here in the hotel before
moving out to some fresh air...
all three of us can hardly
wait to get settled & resume
some semblance of normal living
for a change!

Hope you both continue in
good health this winter and
absorb some good old Calif. sun
for us too! The weather has
suddenly turned very cold - its around
38° tonight - so I guess our summer is over.
I am really going to make an honest effort
to be a better correspondent these next 8 months. So hope
you'll drop us a line now & then too.

Longing for home
of the good things in life!
and a reminder of the good things in life!

PAUL N. RUNK
235 GARFIELD AVE.
LIMA, OHIO

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10-3-45

Stirly: Please send
me another copy
of your last book
and a set of the
Cards for Daily Meditation

May I have the assurance
of your prayers in a personal
problem that has almost
overwhelmed me? -

Fane

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October 4, 1945

To Friends of "Dad" Elliott:

You may be surprised as I was to discover that "Dad" is to be seventy years old on October 18. I knew he was creeping on, as the rest of us are, but didn't quite realize that he had reached three score years and ten.

Now don't you think it would be a fine thing if a lot of us - his friends for many years - were to send him a letter of congratulations and good wishes? That is what this letter is for -- no more need be said.

Yours faithfully,

Edmund D. Soper

P.S. Please mail your letter to "Dad" at his home
824 Ashland Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

October 4, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

As a staunch, questing fellow-pacifist and one eagerly seeking to get more training on prayer — that is, the heart of religion: the practice of being open to the presence and will of God —, I am writing you upon the advisory suggestion and personal concern of my friend, Allan A. Hunter.

I am a serious-minded young man in the middle twenties, earnestly Christian, who is diligently trying to find a compatible, consistent, and really worthwhile college, seminary, or school at which to continue his studies.

In recent years I have taken, as able, some scattered collegiate work at several run-of-the-mill, usual-type

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colleges and universities; also, a little over a year's studies at a small accredited seminary. This was done in looking forward to the Christian Ministry as a life-work and endeavoring to better prepare for it. Needless to say, however, such were discontinued about two years ago amidst great disillusionment, keen distress, and much depression. The places I have been truly had nothing whatever in common with the Christ of God — He Who shows us the power and wisdom of the Father. Honestly, they were utterly unchristlike in spirit and program, though parading under His banner. And how revolting and painful the teachings and atmosphere — war-crazed, disgustingly propagandized, and society-bequiled. Taking on the color and mood of the surroundings, chameleonic throughout! An insult to one's intelligence —

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and what gross pretension in this name!

Throughout the past three years now I have been engaged in full-time active pastoral work, searching all the while for the "right place" — a really Christian college, seminary, or school. There must be one, somewhere!

This, then, is my pressing problem. Can you graciously help me with it? Have you any first-hand information, any actual experience, any pertinent data, any immediate contacts? Believe me, I surely would be deeply indebted to you for such. Anything in this line would assist immensely. What you personally would do; where you yourself would go — that would mean much to me, and I truly would be everlastingly grateful. Many thanks!

You understand, of course, that apart from the slightly-

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more - than - a - year's seminary work
I have no formally - accredited
studies beyond high school. The
collegiate work taken was quite scat-
tered and not enough to bother with
as regards accreditation. However
(I humbly mention this for what it
may be worth), I am considered
by others to be unusually mature
in all ways. Then too, varied tests
seem to place me in the advanced
graduate - student category.

Also, from the other
angle, I have the three years' in-
valuable experience in the active
pastorate. Herein, too, has exceptional
success rewarded me in a sort of
small way. Difficult, troublesome
charges have been assigned me,
and the results shown have been
acknowledged as vastly superior
to those of the former always-
middle-aged, formally-schooled
ministers. In addition, I am rec-
ognized to be an accomplished

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musician, majoring on the slide
trombone and voice with a back-
ground in piano. These things are
merely "little asides" that I humbly
make mention of in the hope they
shall prove helpful.

Assuring you of my
heartfelt appreciation for any friendly
consideration and kindnesses extended,
I wish you and yours every bless-
ing always — His Perfect Everything!

Lux! Cuf! Pat!

Gratefully yours,
Harold F. Gauffman
West Milton
Pennsylvania

P.S. — I would be willing to go any place
in the United States or Canada.

Yes, it would be necessary for
me to entirely work my way along,
as heretofore — straitened circum-
stances have been, as usual, a
too-constant companion! A full-
time pastorate would have to be
worked in — any denomination.

The Methodist Church, Wisconsin Area

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Schuyler E. Garth
Bishop

October 4, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

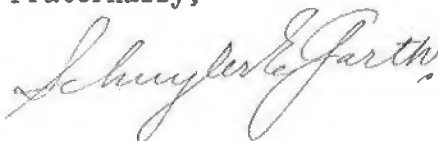
My dear Dr. Page:

I am most grateful for your announcement
of your proposed itinery, November 3-9.

Sincerely hope you will not complete your
itinery until we have had opportunity to consider
the best use to be made of your time in Wisconsin,
at a meeting of our Area Staff on October 30, 31.

In gratitude,

Fraternally,



SEG/l:s

Englewood Christian Church

CHARLES G. KINDRED, MINISTER
STEWART AVENUE AT SIXTY-SIXTH PLACE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

October 5th,
1945.

Mr. Kirby Page,
La Habra, California.

Dearly Beloved Kirby:

I am not so active as I used to be and have intimations that possibly my work is done. It has been a long, hard time but filled with the Master's Goodness and over-shadowed by the compassionate love of an understanding Father; I have carried through this far.

Among the things and the people, there is so much of memories that have outlined my ministry, that there is a glow on the western sky that shall not pass until the curtain of it shall be pulled aside for me to go on.

Among these persons, is your own dear self and when I read your writings, having known you, they mean much more to me than if I were but reading a book. The Lord certainly has allowed your heart to be bruised for He knew the sweetness of the life that was to come out of it. I sat in these last few days and am reading your book "The Will of God For These Days", the first and second chapters of which were so rich in suggestion that I felt as though I were under the cross with His Father suffering.

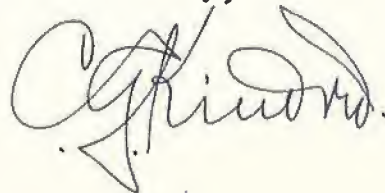
You have gone into a richness of expression of spiritual things that ought to be a weekly message in some journal that reaches the preachers. We need it.

I am too old to participate with you folks in what you are seeking to do but not too old to appreciate the fact that you have proven helpful to me.

I have your book and am enclosing Five Dollars that I may have four others to give out to some of my warm friends.

With much love to you.

Most Sincerely,



CGK:NB

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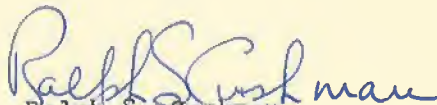
Elizabeth Jennings
Office Secretary

Dr. Kirby Page,
Box 247
LaHabra, California.

Dear Dr. Page:

I am sorry that we cannot
connect with your itinerary, but this Area,
including Minnesota and the two Dakotas,
are in up over their heads in the year's
Crusade for Evangelism, up to Christmas.

Sincerely yours,



Ralph S. Cushman
Resident Bishop, Saint Paul Area
The Methodist Church

dictated by Bishop Cushman
but signed in his absence.
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Mr. Kirby Page -
La Habra, California.

Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you for the kind comments
on the collection of affirmations. I am
deeply grateful to you. Enclosed find
postal note to cover cost of mailing
the manuscript back. If you can use
any of these affirmations in your work,
I will be glad to make them available.
Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Glen Weimer

Mrs. Milton G. Gabrielson
158 St. Joseph
Long Beach 3, California

OCT 5 1945
Long Beach

Mr. Kirby Page,
La Habra, Calif.

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Hear Mr. Page:-

It seems hardly possible that nearly a year has come and gone since our memorable World Community Day in Long Beach last November. Much has happened since that date. In the pre-planning committee for World Community Day this year the feeling was strong, and unanimous, that under these new conditions, cessation of armed strife, World Charter, and so on, we would like to have you lead us in a sequel to your message of last year. The topic this year is "The Price of Enduring Peace" with special emphasis on the World Charter, the World Community and women's part in the World Church.

We found in our discussions that the ideas

Mrs. Milton G. Gabrielson

158 St. Joseph

Long Beach 3, California

you gave us and the inspiration of your message were so alive among our group that each wanted to hear more. We sincerely hope this will be possible.

The date is Friday, November second and I believe, at this writing, the place will be the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

If you can come we hope the same financial arrangements as those of last year will be acceptable to you. Also, we would be happy to have you bring the book exhibit. We all felt that the presence of Mrs. Page was a fine addition to our day.

Sincerely hoping
to hear from you soon - in
the affirmative.

I am very truly yours,

Mrs. M. G. Gabrielson

The Methodist Church

120 BRANCH STREET

TELEPHONE 38-W

ARROYO GRANDE, CALIFORNIA

MORRIS W. SINGER, MINISTER

Oct. 6, 1945

Dear Kirby:

I picked up a copy of your new book, "The Will of God for these days" at our district meeting recently and want to tell you that I am thrilled to have this priceless little volume. Thanks for putting such good things at our disposal.

Sincerely
Morris

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OCT 6 1945

My dear Dr. Page

I want to thank you very kindly for the receipt of your new book "The Will of God for These Days" which I am glad to read. I appreciated your kindness!

I still recall with happy memories your visit to our church in Rohwer. We relocated ^{from} that camp on Sept 10th and came here via Chicago, Cleveland and Niagara Falls. I am now studying at Union Theological Seminary. How did you know I had come here? My wife has secured a job at the Baptist office. She joins me in extending greetings and appreciation for all that you have been doing for us evacuees.

Cordially yours
K. Harper Sakaue

THE LAKEWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Telephone BOulevard 8644

15700 DETROIT AVENUE at SUMMIT * LAKEWOOD, CLEVELAND 7, OHIO

October 6, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
LaHabra, California

Dear Kirby:

My wife and I have been thinking and praying rather earnestly and fervently for weeks that we be shown a new way of lifting our 4,000 members into some kind of increased awareness of God.

When we think of the times when we have been lifted and led through your leadership, we are wondering if we could have you visit our place for a week or any part of a week.

We have an annual youth conference in our own church the first week-end in March. That might be a good time. However, I wanted to find out what the possibilities were. Then I would set to it to arrange for your visit.

It seems to me that the best way would be for me to arrange with you to come --the time and all. Then I would see how widely I could spread the responsibility for the meetings and how much we could open them to folk from other churches and no churches.

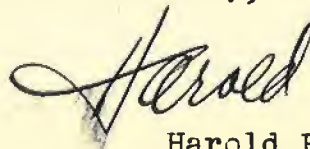
We would fit it into a year's special effort at an evangelism fit for these times.

We are hoping to have a visit from E. Stanley Jones but have not heard as yet, just when and for how long.

We are not worried over any financial arrangement because we believe that the new insights would mean increased joy in sharing. Perhaps it would be well for you to tell me approximately what the financial involvement would be. Then I can put that into my plans from the first and "forget" it.

You've meant a lot to us through the years. Your books are near me in my study all the while and memories of retreats and University visits through the years are helpful.

Yours sincerely,



Harold F. Carr

pastor

MYRON C. COLE

Minister, Evanston Christian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker on

THE CHURCH OF THE AIR

over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System
through the facilities of Station WKRC in Cincinnati,

Sunday, October 14, 10:00 - 10:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time.

His subject - "The Lonely Mile"

The Sanctuary Choir of the Evanston Christian Church under the direction
of W. B. Rimanoczy will provide the music for this service.

In as much as some Columbia network stations may rebroadcast this pro-
gram at a different time, we suggest that you check with your local CBS
station to ascertain what time the program will be heard in your community

Hello! If this is not too early I would like you to
listen in and give me your comment. When will you be
coming East again?
m.c.c.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Kirby Page

P.O. Box 247

La Habra, California

The Student Christian Associations

The University of Texas

Y.W.C.A.

Austin

Y.M.C.A.

October 8, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

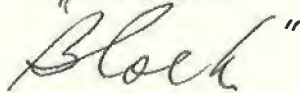
Dear Kirby:

I just recently received a copy of your book THE WILL OF GOD FOR THESE DAYS and I want to express my sincere appreciation to you for the book. I am glad to have it and have been reading it spasmodically with great interest.

How I would like to sit down with you and have a good long session. If you expect to be in this part of the country any time please let me know.

With very warmest regards and sincere appreciation,
I am,

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. A. Smith".

W. A. Smith
General Secretary
University Y.M.C.A.

WAS:dc

This letter sent to Young Adults.

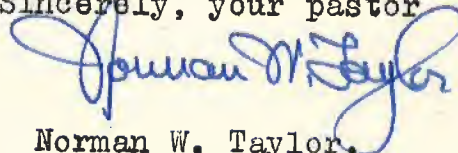
MAYNARD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
3768 Watseka Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

October 9, 1945.

Last Sunday there were at least six returned discharged service men in our services. Each one of the six told me that he would like to attend a fellowship group of his own age.

The creation of that group depends upon the effort and co-operation of your age group in the church. Will you not come out on Sunday evenings to the Kirby Page meetings to meet and fellowship there with those of your own age so that a group may be started as soon as possible?

Sincerely, your pastor



Norman W. Taylor.

NWT/eh

This letter sent to those present last Sunday evening.

MAYNARD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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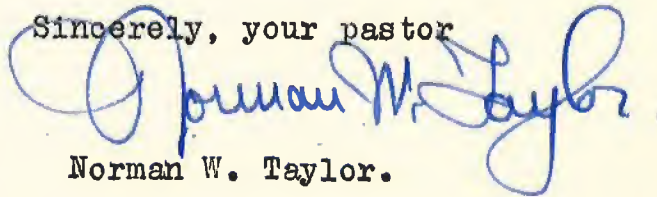
October 9, 1945.

YOU RECEIVED GREAT HELP FROM KIRBY PAGE'S MESSAGE
LAST SUNDAY EVENING. Won't you invite and bring a friend
with you next Sunday? There is someone you know who
deeply needs Kirby Page's message for the needs of his
life.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

5 p.m. SCHOOL OF PRAYER
"Looking Through the Eyes of God"
6:15 Fellowship Supper 6:45 OFFICIAL BOARD
MEETING
7:30 EVENING SERVICE
"Total Allegiance to Jesus Christ"

Sincerely, your pastor



Norman W. Taylor.

NWT/eh

Let's double last Sunday's attendances this coming
Sunday! The messages are worthy of the widest
hearing possible.



THE CLEVELAND AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

904 East Cleveland Avenue

~~ERNEST H. DILLING, Minister~~
CHAS. F. JOHANNABER, MINISTER

920 South Maffit Street

TELEPHONE: ~~6076~~
2-1012

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Oct. 9, 1945.

Dear Brother Father-in-law:

I do not know whether that term is legal tender, but at least it would seem to express in some fashion the relationship which we now bear to each other!

Your note and mimeographed sheets of Sept. 20 are at hand, and have been for some time. I might have answered sooner but I have been laid up with trouble in my back for some time. At least today I want to get word off to you without further delay to assure you that we want you to arrange for a visit in Decatur on your westward swing in the fall of 1946.

I took the matter up with our Methodist district superintendent some time ago, and he is interested in your proposed visit. I am sure that we can get up a large conference of Methodist pastors here, as Decatur is the head of a large district of 120 Methodist Churches.

Then, too, the Protestant churches of the city are united in a city church council, and no doubt they would also be interested in such meetings as you hold. I am sure that we could arrange a strong one-day program at least, if not two. If we had a one-day program, there could be a session in the forenoon, one in the afternoon, and two in the evening. That is, if such a program would not be too strenuous for you. Perhaps you would like to have one day wholly for leisure while you are here.

I cannot say anything about exact dates as yet, but will take this matter up with the authorities. But I do want to get this letter off now and suggest that you be sure to let Decatur have at least one day of meetings.

Yours cordially,,

Chas. F. Johannaber

Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church

DALLAS R. TURNER, MINISTER
TELEPHONE MAIN 5639

1845 - 30TH STREET AT FIR
San Diego 2, California
October 9, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

I have waited to answer your welcome letter until after I could make the announcement of your coming on November 5 to our County Ministers' meeting.

I have talked with Drs. Warmer, Warford, and Tonness about other meetings for Monday. There are some commitments that several of us have for that night, which make general participation difficult.

✓ The Rev. Edward Radcliff of the United Presbyterian Church, at 22nd and Market Streets asked me to invite you to a meeting under the auspices of F.O.R. They would anticipate an offering of about \$25.00. *Monday at dinner in his church.*

✓ The Rev. Everett Schneider, 3815-29th Street, San Diego 4, is eager for you to speak in his church on the preceding Sunday, November 4 at 7:30. It is a smaller church, Emmanuel Evangelical, but they would advertise, and assure you of a warm welcome, and the cash offering (aside from church envelopes). Would you please write to either or both of these men directly? If you plan to be here Sunday night and want us to arrange entertainment, please mention it.

Very Cordially,

✓ *Dallas R. Turner*

Dallas R. Turner

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR
BROADWAY AT COOK STREET
SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA

October 9, 1945

Dear Kirby:

You may have heard the NEWS that I take over as Director of the A.C.L.U. next Monday noon. That will give me an opportunity to keep a bit closer check on your theological meanderings??

Meanwhile, I enclose a check for \$6.18 on account. Unless you instruct me otherwise I shall leave the rest of your books with our committee. You will hear from them from time to time. Just think ---35 of your last books sold in this church. If you really know what the will of God is, this community should have a pretty good idea of it too.

Hope to be seeing you soon. If you know where we can find a house within driving distance of downtown, for heavens sake ---not to mention the family's sake ---let me know.
501 Douglas Bld., 237 S. Spring St. after Monday.

Cordially,



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October 10, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
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La Habra, California

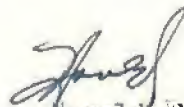
Dear Kirby Page:

This is just a note to thank you for sending me the article. It will help immensely in some of our issues this year. I shall probably use it in December or January. I would like very much to run a little review or notice of your books. The boy at Yale who reviewed your new book did rather a measly job, and we will see that the whole group is now done in a much better fashion. I think we can do something rather nice. I am constantly amazed at the work these books represent and the extraordinary amount of research and valuable material they contain. Our students have long since appreciated them, but we are hoping that they will now take even more and greater interest.

Thanks again, and I will send you the magazine.

Every good wish,

Cordially,



Harold Ehrensperger
Editor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MARKET AND NINTH STREETS
TACOMA 3, WASHINGTON

WALTER O. MACOSKEY, Minister

October 10, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
Postoffice Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I am presenting the matter of a program for 1946 to the Evangelistic Committee of the Tacoma Council of Churches of which I am Chairman. I sincerely hope that things materialize making possible your appearance in this city.

I will let you know at an early date the reaction of the Committee.

Greetings always,



WOM:ea

San Bernardino California
Oct 11 - 1945

Nov. 9

Dr Kirby Page

Dear Bro in Christ
I talked with you over the
Phone Monday Oct 8th
in regards to your coming
to speak to us on the evening
of Nov 9th Friday

On our World Community
Day Program.

have found out that the
date will be satisfactory
to the church who will
entertain us.

so we are so happy you
can come to us and talk
to us on the subject of
Enduring International
Peace. we are having our
program in the after noon
and evening so many of

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our men and business
men will want to hear
you. could you tell me
what your charge will
be want you there for
an dinner at 6-30 of
course and the after noon
if you can give up that
much time, of course we
will pay your transportation
and love gift.

tell us how you are coming
so we can meet you.

hoping to hear from you
soon and we will all be
looking forward to seeing
you and for grand meeting
of our Council of Church
Men.

Yours in his Service
Mrs W H Dear duff Pres
1876 - H St
San Bernardino

The First Presbyterian Church

1702 IOWA STREET

DAVENPORT - IOWA

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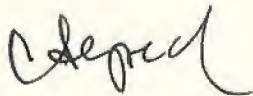
ELOISE V. ELKIN
CHURCH SECRETARY

Oct 12. 1945.

Dear Kirby.

We had a rare treat this week in being hosts to Rhys J. Davies, from Britain. You know about him. He took me back to the scenes of my boyhood. He wears no mans collar, and says what he believes. Our people some three hundred of them heard him and I think profited by him. You may know that he is to be in your area soon. I do hope you will see and hear him. He is a grand soul, and you will be greatly helped by him. I have enjoyed your latest book and have given about ten of them away to friends. If I have a windfall I want to get some more. It was grand to see you this summer. Is it not fine that hostilities have ceased? altho there is much to be done, and the outlook is not so bright. I do wish I could talk with you.

Yours ever,



FIRST-WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Manse

1429 GRAND AVENUE
KEOKUK, IOWA

WARREN J. CONRAD, D. D.

Oct. 12, 1945

Dear Kirby: 10⁰⁰ / 10-16-45 ✓

Almost I forgot -
but here goes - enclosed
the check for \$10⁰⁰ to cover
cost of ten books: "The Will
of God for These Days" - which
I secured at the Mt. Pleasant
Conference last Summer.

We hope to have you
lead us again next Summer
at Mt. Pleasant. If you
do, put it down in your
calendar now - that you
are to be our guest over Sunday
preceding the week of the Conference;
and we should like you to speak
in our Church.

Mrs. Conrad joins me
in best wishes with stimulating memories
of last Summer - I am Sincerely yours,
Warren

THE METHODIST CHURCH
VALMONT ST. & SAMOA AVE.
TUJUNGA, CALIFORNIA

OSCAR M. NEWBY
PASTOR

PASTOR'S STUDY
IN THE CHURCH

Oct. 14

10 3/4
10-16-45

Dear Kirby:

Enclosed is \$1.03 for a copy of "The Will of God for these Days" to be sent to Mrs. Mary Steimer, 10427 Commerce Street, Tujunga.

Please tell me how much I owe you for a consignment of the book I got some time ago and I will pay up immediately.

It is a great book. I used some of the ideas on total allegiance to Jesus on World Wide Communion Sunday. There certainly are powerful implications in that idea.

All goes well. Another youngster will be here in a couple of weeks. Hope our paths will cross one of these days.

Sincerely,

Oscar

JERRY VOORHIS
12TH DIST. CALIFORNIA
COMMITTEE
ON AGRICULTURE



HOME ADDRESS
R. F. D. NO. 1
SAN DIMAS, CALIFORNIA
OFFICE ADDRESS:
501 HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 15, 1945.

Mr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I send you herewith a copy of the speech I made on the
of relief for Europe and will certainly do everything I can with
regard to that matter.

I am also sending you a copy of my letter on compulsory
military conscription which I expect you will not find altogether
satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. Voorhis".

JERRY VOORHIS



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

GAREY AVE., PASADENA 8 PEARL

Rev. Victor M. Rhein, D.D.,
Minister

Mrs. Dana G. Schlaegel,
Dean of Church School

Mrs. Wyman A. Stewart,
Church Secretary

Mr. Frank W. Cummings,
Organist - Director

CHURCH OFFICE: 115 E. PASADENA ST.

TELEPHONE 1522

October 16, 1945

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Dr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

My dear Dr. Page:

It is with deep regret that I have been unable to attend the Tuesday meetings you are holding at your home in October. I had hoped very much to be able to attend; but my Tuesdays have been impossible from the standpoint of getting away.

I hope in another year to have a number of items so well worked out here in terms of my program that it will be feasible for me to slip away on occasion. But, being here for so short a time and with so many things to do, I have found myself quite closely confined to the Church.

I would like, however, to express my best wishes to you and your group and to wish you success in your endeavors.

Most sincerely,

Victor M. Rhein

VMR:eb

The Mission Hills Methodist Church

Kenneth L. Danskin, Minister
1329 Fr. Stockton Drive

Corner Lark and Ft. Stockton Drive
San Diego 3, California

October 16, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page,
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby,-

The San Diego F O R meeting last night was enthusiastic over the prospect of having time with you the evening of November 5th, the day you speak to the San Diego ministers.

Radcliff, our president of F O R asked me to write to you inviting you to stay over for the evening of the 5th to dinner and an evening conference with F O R and others who are interested in doing something about world problems now.

I am just new to San Diego and have attended two meetings of F O R since their reorganization this fall. There seems to be a growing interest in the work.

If you can possibly plan to remain for dinner and the evening of the 5th, we will go to work at once to publicize it and secure as large a representation as possible of people who cannot attend the 11:00 A.M. ministers meeting.

The sooner we know about the evening dinner meeting the more time we will have to prepare. We need your straight thinking now as never before.

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Danskin

It Takes Crises to Change Old Order

By Robert P. Vanderpoel

Financial Editor OCT 18 1945

(This is the second of a series of articles summarizing an argument in favor of compulsory settlement of labor disputes by arbitration, made by the writer of this column before the Town Club of Chicago forum last Sunday afternoon.)

"The old order changeth, giving way to new."

But no old order ever changed without a great ado. Always there are those who fear every change. Frequently the most desirable reforms emerge only out of near chaos.

It took the French revolution to give France the metric system (or, for that matter, a democratic form of government). We still cling to a clumsy system of weights and measures, yet we regard the archaic English monetary system of pounds, shillings and pence with astonishment and scorn.

Even during the so-called golden era of the 1920's bank failures in the United States had become a scandal and a nightmare. Those of us who endeavored even to discuss the situation were criticized as tending to start runs. As the depression of the '30's got under way, banks began to tumble like leaves in an Autumn wind.

Panic Again Threatens

Men lost their reason as well as their fortunes. Suicides jumped from windows until it was hardly safe to walk down the streets. Panic stalked the land—just as it is beginning to do again as strikes threaten to paralyze the nerve centers of the nation.

Seeing what was taking place 15 years ago, a few bold souls suggested as a solution—federal guaranty of bank deposits. The idea was rejected by almost every banker in the country. They told us it would destroy freedom and private enterprise, that it would encourage unsound banking, that it would penalize the strong in order to aid the weak, and, finally, that it would bankrupt the federal government.

And so we did not have insurance of bank deposits until the panic finally culminated in every bank in the nation being closed.

With the national economy prostrate and the bankers finally silent, admittedly defeated, the counsel of those who had seen clearly what was taking place and had offered a simple, logical solution, finally prevailed. Federal insurance of bank deposits was adopted.

No One Would Go Back

Ask any banker or depositor today whether he would return to the old order! And instead of bankrupting this federal government, the reserves of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have piled up until today it is being urged that the insurance fees charged the banks either be reduced or waived entirely.

We are convinced that the same thing will happen after compulsory arbitration of labor disputes has been in effect for a short time. Workers and management, stockholders and the public will look back to the old days of open labor warfare as barbaric. They will study the record with amazement for an explanation of why the new order, the order of peace and reason, was so slow in coming.

(The argument for required arbitration of labor disputes will be continued in this column tomorrow).

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Today's Thought:

"In all areas of social revolution pioneering is perilous. Innovators threaten vested interests."

—KIRBY PAGE.

James Hamilton Lash, D. D.

7065 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood 28, California

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Oct. 18, 1945

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

Your letter at hand asking about plans for your addresses in the Hollywood Congregational Church.

As we have it on our schedule, these are to be Nov. 11, 18, 25, and Dec. 2. The subjects are the first four in Series 1- "The Will of God for these days". These addresses are planned for Sunday evenings at 7:30.

We would like from you everything you have to suggest and have on hand, suitable advertising material for such a course. We would like a newspaper cut and if you have a small cut that could be used on a postcard, this would be good advertising. I would appreciate having this at your earliest convenience.

Looking forward with pleasure and profit to your coming, I am,

Most sincerely yours

James H. Lash

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"Thy Will Be Done on Earth as It Is in Heaven"

United Presbyterian Church

Twenty-second and Market
San Diego 2, California
October 18, 1945

Edward Radcliff, Minister
Telephone Main 4701
1935 Edgemont Street

Church Office
Telephone Main 2671
2130 Market Street

Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I'm certainly looking forward to seeing you on Nov. 5th. Your letter arrived after Kenneth Danskin had written you. If it's all right with you we would like to have a supper meeting at this Church at 6 o'clock for about 40 people, mostly members of the Fellowship and then follow the supper meeting with a meeting that is open to everybody.

As I understand it your topic for Monday morning at the Ministers' meeting is -"How to Prevent a Third World War"- You'll probably have some of the ministers at the evening meeting. What do you suggest as a topic? Since it is sponsored by the F O R , I think it should have international or inter-racial implications. Also send along a picture or 2 mats that we can use for publicity.

Sincerely,


REV. EDWARD RADCLIFF

ER:HB

The Power of God in an Atomic Age

SIDNEY D. GAMBLE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

October 19, 1945

Dear Kirby:

Thank you for the copy of your book, The Will of God for These Days. I know how glad you are to have this material available for many people who cannot help but be unsettled in these uncertain days.

How crowded the past months have been with world shaking and tremendously significant events. We, evidently, did a swell job in winning the war. Here's hoping that this time we can win the peace as well.

Once in awhile the gods are good and possible dark forebodings do not always eventuate. I wonder if you remember how some years ago you told me of what you thought would happen to you in case war came to this county? They didn't stick you in jail as you thought they would. Does this mean that we have been more tolerant this time of over-age pacifists, or have you been able to continue your work without being a downright fighting pacifist? I wonder how soon the C.P.S. boys will be discharged? I haven't seen anything about them in the midst of the drive to get the boys out of the army. I imagine there will be a lot of heroic tales to tell of their service when the story is fully written.

I had lunch with Sherwood the other day and he was all steamed up over the possibility of taking a Seminar to Europe next summer. That would be an exciting group to be with. He seems to be getting along pretty well. He still is thrilled over the publication of a new book even if it is No. 31, but I can imagine he must be pretty lonely since Mrs. Eddy's death. He does a lot of his own cooking and has a woman in to clean up twice a week. Later on this winter, of course, he will spend a good deal of his time on the road.

Yenching University reopened in Peking on October 10. The Chengtu section will not attempt to move back until next fall. Dr. Stuart evidently has come through his imprisonment in good shape. At least he is able to make more plans for Yenching rehabilitation than we can right now find funds to keep up with.

Our family had a good summer together in Michigan. Now the younger generation are busy in the pursuit of knowledge. Cathie is in her junior year at Mount Holyoke and is having a grand experience.

I still manage to push the slide rule on my Chinese material and get a thrill out of an occasional new statistic.

Have you heard that Larry Sears is moving to California? He is to be professor of American philosophy at Mills in Oakland. His family is already in Berkeley, but Larry is teaching this semester in the G.I. University at Biarritz.

When will we be seeing you in these parts again? Cecil hopes to get to Pasadena this winter, but I don't see much chance for a trip to California for me. I trust the limes and avocados thrive.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Sidney", with a long vertical line extending downwards from the end of the signature.

SDG:mf

Mr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Phillips University

EUGENE S. BRIGGS, President

Enid, Oklahoma

October 19, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Page
LaHabre, California

Dear Kirby and Alma:-

Just a note to let you know we are still alive and thinking about you. Sheldon is home for about fifty days. As you probably remember he has been a navigator on a B-29 on Gaum. He was pretty then when he got home, otherwise he seemed to be in good shape.

This morning I gave him a copy of your book, calling his attention to the "greatest navigator of the universe". We hope to have Jim home with us next week for a few days but Arthur is now doing his intern work at Great Lakes so he will be unable to come.

Will you please send a copy of your book to Mr. and Mrs R. O. Tobias, 23 S. Pershing Street, Liberal, Kansas. (they have recently lost a son) Also send me another five copies which I intend to use as Christmas presents. I have recommended this book a good many times and I feel that you have made a great contribution in summing up the entire philosophy of life in a few words and it has been a great help to me.

I hope all is going well with you.
Please enclose bill for the above mentioned books.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur E. Elliott
Arthur E. Elliott

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C. W. CLARK
1021 S. Park Street
Independence, Mo.

Oct 21 1945-

Mr Kirby Page.

La Habra Cal.

Dear Doctor Page.

I have enjoyed reading your book and especially *Living Prayerfully* and *Living abundantly*. You certainly have spent much time in collecting ~~impressive~~ ^{impressive} quotations and I have no doubt that your quotations as given are correct but I desire to call your attention to a quotation where there is an error.

See top page 250 *Living Abundantly* #63.
From *Story of Methodism* "There were only forty four sermons in the collection which he gave to the public as containing his message etc"

I have in my possession 2 Vol. of Wesley's sermons. These contain 140 ~~sermons~~ ^{sermons}. These 2 Vols are not from same edition Vol 1 being published by C Scott for Wesleyan Methodist Connection of America - L J McIndoe, Printer 1846 - Vol 2 being published in 1854 by Carlton and Phillips New City - The two volumes are different type but the index in Vol 2 fits page numbers and sermons in Vol 1 and 2 so it is just a

republication in different type.
 quotation says no sermon on 2nd coming
 sermon 69 - Vol 2 - P 82 - 'The new Creation' seems
 to touch on this subject. Certainly he had
 reference to this in sermon 71 Vol 2 P 93.
 "Signs of the Times"

Second "Not one on inspiration"

See Sermon #3 Vol 1 Par 9 "~~of the~~ She (the
 Church) teaches us all to pray for the inspiration
 of the Holy Spirit" etc.

Sermon 94 "The more excellent way" etc

I doubt if there was a sermon on the Virgin
 Birth as it was commonly accepted.

I am a great admirer of Jno Wesley although
 not a methodist - They have departed too far from
 Wesley's teachings - If he was to preach his
 sermons from a Methodist Pulpit I feel
 sure they would expel him as a heretic

I am not offering this as a criticism of
 your excellent work but merely calling
 your attention to what seems to me to be
 an error in book "The Story of Methodism"

Sincerely

OW Clark

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Dear Kirby:-

Thanks for your very
gracious letter and your cordial
welcome. Phyllis and I feel that
one of the many privileges of living
and working in Southern California
will be the opportunity for fellow-
ship with you and your family.

We will see you before many
weeks.

Kindest regards always,

Faithfully yours
Harold.

Oct. 25, 1945.

81 Victoria Lane

Sierra Madre, California

Oct. 25. 1945.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Page,

I feel I must thank you for the hospitality you have shown us on Tuesdays and shared the blessing a gathering like that gives. I appreciate more than I can say the work and research you and Mrs. Page have put into it to show us in practical terms what being a good member in Gods household implies. In relation to the morning discussion, the under

standing of patriotism I had, only as interpreted in a christian life, which is in relation to the life of the universe is of lasting value. The discussion on intercessory prayer seems to be of such a nature that it defies ordinary language. One need I felt especially, you mentioned it, but I would have liked to see it discussed, our own condition. I know the times when I felt the urgency the matter of life and death, when I felt completely identified with the need of the object of intercession those times I know my prayers went higher than the ceiling and there was no anxiety for results for they were in Gods hands. Then is the question, why only at times, surely it is not God who is standing in our way. Our own condition. Lord teach me how to pray.

Forgive my feeble attempt to express myself in an adapted language. Thank you again for the help you and the group have given me a fellow traveler

Mrs. Carl Amos.

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October 25, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page,
Box 247,
La Habra, California.

My dear Kirby:

It is always a treat to have a line from you and doubly so when the note comes from both you and Alma. Much appreciated also is the contribution of you two good loyal folk to the Conscientious Objector Fund. You will find the Society's official receipt for your check of \$25.00 enclosed herewith.

These days remind me of the closing scene in "Green Pastures," where De Lawd comes upon a single man defending the entrance gate of a city wall. When De Lawd questions him as to what he is doing there, he replies that he is fighting the battles of the Lord Jehovah and says something about, "If you don't want to get hurt you'd better get away from here." These are great days to be alive, but they are not days for cowards or weaklings. Somewhere the other day I read the title, "Fools Will Burn." In the past mankind has paid heavily for its foolish wars, but nothing is more certain now than that not only fools who start wars but everybody else involved in them, directly or indirectly, will burn. In spite of that fact President Truman recommends universal military conscription, which will be about as effective in the next war as throwing straws at tanks.

Do you have any dates in this vicinity scheduled for next summer? We are planning some conferences and seminar groups and would like to have you if you are to be in our vicinity. Mrs. Crain wants to be remembered kindly to both of you.

Cordially,


Secretary.

JAC:e-Cl7
Enc.

PHIL MEIGHAN, JR.
63 PARK AVE.
RUTHERFORD, N. J.

October 26, 1945

Dear Kirby Page,

In the bustle of moving to the new address given above, I greatly fear that I forgot to write thanking you for Mrs Corbett's book.

I had another copy some months back but seem to have lost it, perhaps leaving it at a CPS camp.

At present I have no trouble with my eyes, but wish to learn something of the technics as a prophylactic measure.

Thanks again. Greetings to you and yours,

Most sincerely,

Phil Meighan

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Dear Mr. Page:—
Thank you for
your gracious acceptance of
our invitation. We are looking
forward to World Community
Day in Long Beach with a great
deal of expectancy.

Through an error
in the church office we found a
conflict developed at the church where
we had planned to meet this year.
Therefore, we will meet again, as last
year, at the First Congregational Church,
Third and Cedar.

I think I forgot
to mention in my first letter that
the Council would be pleased and
honored to have you and Mrs. Page
as luncheon guests.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Gabrielson

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October 28, 1945

Dear Kirby:

You may send me 12 copies of The Will of God
for These Times, as per enclosed cheque. ✓

We have a new grandchild at Ann Arbor and are hoping
to see our boy from the Smoke Jumpers any day now, as he has
a three weeks furlough coming up. Marjorie's husband should
get his release soon, as he has been in CPS for over four years.
Pretty much all Cornell wrote the Senators and Congressmen
protesting the Winstead Bill.

I hope your son is out. Very best wishes for
all of your family and the work in which you are engaged.

Sincerely,

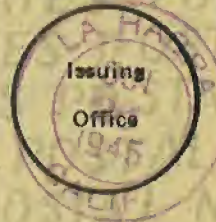
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Dear Mr. Page,

I would like to express to you my appreciation for the book, "The Will of God For These Days", which your generosity made it possible for me to receive. I am one of the co-chairmen for the Airlomas student conference this year and was sent the book through the regional YMCA office in Los Angeles.

I found your book quite stimulating. In some places, I didn't agree with you; in others, I received fresh ideas. So thank you again.

Sincerely,

John K. Burlison

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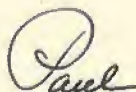
Mr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Cal.

Dear Kirby:-

I want to thank you for the little book which came some weeks ago, The Will of God for These Days. I have found it personally helpful and also useful for my class work. I have asked our librarian to order it.

Do you ever come this way? If you do please let me know. Not only would I like to have a good old session with you, but I should like to present you to my classes and other student groups. We all of us need to hear what you have to say these days. What's happened to all your family? We've lost touch, being so far away, but we do remember so pleasantly and gratefully those days on the hilltop. Do you know about our little girl? She is now a year and a half old; and such a charmer she is! She has become the center of our household.

Louise would join me in sending our hearty greetings and fond good wishes to all of the Pages. With affection and confidence.



Paul E. Pfuetze

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October 30, 1945

My dear Kirby Page, 11-6-45

Many thanks for your gracious letter of the 17th; also, the fine book you so kindly sent on to me. Both are really helpful and inspiring! The several suggestions contained in your letter are being acted upon with hope, expectation, and prayer; "The Will of God For These Days" is being read and re-read — again and again I find myself eagerly "devouring" it. How enlightening and challenging — a real "tonic" and "lift"! My heart-felt thanks!

I notice in your choice of schools that all are colleges. What about that formal little-over-a-year's seminary work I have? Should I simply forget about it, or try to get credit for it and advanced standing at one of the schools you mentioned, or might it be wiser to go on to some other seminary or school of religion now, finishing out the two years yet remaining, then

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on to college, if desirable and indicated?

Yes, Kirby, I could quite easily get into practically any seminary or school of religion anywhere, be it first-rate or otherwise. You see, the year or so I have finished was at a fully-accredited and nationally-accepted and supposedly first-rate (?) institution. I've checked on it and inquired around, learning that I would be admitted most anywhere as a "special" or "diploma" (not "degree") student. There are such to be found in every seminary or professional school, so I'm told. Hence, my problem is this: Is there anywhere a really Christian and pacifistically - prayerfully worthwhile seminary, school of religion, or school of "living or prayer"? Do you honestly know of any such at all? Just where would you go?

Allan (Hunter) and I frankly confess we don't know of any — we're inclined to think there just isn't any such place! We're looking around,

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though, and fretting about. We thought perhaps you would know better than we, for you get around a good deal. In this light and for the qualifications we have in mind, is there such a seminary or school of religion, or are the colleges only that you mentioned the nearest approach to a really-Christian, prayer-saturated and prayer-training, and Christ-Conducive institution? Then too, might "Pendle Hill" or "Trabuco" be the solution (or some such place)?

Also, Kirby, if you were here in the East residing, exactly where would you, a staunch pacifist and really Christian person, place your church membership — at what church and with what minister, regardless of denomination, et cetera? To the best of your knowledge, would that man and his church best and most fully meet your ideas of and requirements for a really-Christian and vitaly-pacifistic organization

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—— a truly compatible and congenial
fellowship? Please give me the
name and address (or names +
addresses) of such —— any
denomination; any location here
in the East!

Enclosed herewith is \$5.00,
for which amount please send me
the following items, as per the
circular sent me:

"The Will of God For These Days"
"Living Prayerfully"
"Five (5) Sets of Reminder Cards"
"Living Abundantly"

at special
group-price
of \$5.00

Please inscribe
this one book per-
sonally in friendship.
Thanks much!

Also, have you these
others you wrote (new or used), or
can you get them from some-
one or some place for me? ——

"Living Courageously"

"Living Triumphantly"

"Living Creatively"

"The Personality of Jesus"

"The Sword or the Cross"

"Something More"

"Property"

"Religious Resources For Personal
Living and Social Action"

These, too, are greatly desired and really needed — I would like them very much! They surely would help me immensely and add a great deal to the small and painfully-lacking personal library I have started to build. They're right in the line I want, so have them I will — somehow!

If at all possible, Kirby, send all of them along, too. Yes, I do labor under really straitened circumstances, and it took some scraping and skimping to manage the \$5.00 enclosed. Albert, send on those titles and tell me the cost — I'll get it together some way and you'll have it before long, a few weeks or months though it take me!

Thanks much for everything, my Friend and Brother, and blessings on you always! May you be filled with the entire fullness of God and your resultant fruitful work continue!

Gratefully in Him,
Karl F. Kauffman
West Milton
Pennsylvania

Rte #10, Greenhaven

North Kansas City, Mo

October 30, 1945

Dear Kirby and Alma

We thought you'd be happy with us to learn of our good fortune in having another of the best babies in the world. He's wonderful, 3 weeks old and Mom has him thoroughly spoiled already! George was here only 2 days, so he's missing a lot, but we expect to be with him in San Antonio in about 3 weeks. Meanwhile Mom is having a lot of work, with all of us home, but she seems to be enjoying it. I've never seen another child so thoughtful - out of 26 days in this world he's been quiet from 10 p.m. (well, 25 days anyhow) till 6 a.m. on 27 of those days.

Alma, I've thought of you very time I've had a cup of tea, and that's a lot of thoughts! I do hope you're feeling good. I wish I could revel in your flowers - they never seemed as valuable as they have since I lived with you.

Is K. still at San Dimas and Epie in Pasadena? I hope they will soon be able to really establish a home, as they wish.

Noted Traveler Will Be Church Women's Guest

Dr. Kirby Page, world traveler and lecturer, whose home is in La Habra, will be the speaker at a meeting of the San Bernardino Federated Council of Church Women, to be held Friday, Nov. 9, at Calvary Baptist church. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Kirby's address will follow the dinner, scheduled for 6.

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Deardorff, president, the council has forwarded eight units, each unit consisting of six sheets, blankets, towels, pillow cases, handkerchiefs, wash cloths and soap, to the families of Protestant ministers in France, Belgium, Holland and Italy.

Sometimes I wonder if we aren't getting the cart before the horses, never having had a chance to live together, even, but having 2 children. However, we want to, and I'm not getting any more agile with age, so I'd better get a head start.

Do you know of any people or groups that we might contact in San Antonio? Will likely be there till George gets a discharge, a year or so, and would like very much to make our time count as much as possible. When you write, if you know, tell me how Art and Da Vata and Dick De Maulpiet are, And Paul and Louise.

Love to all
Iris

San Bernardino California
Oct 30 - 1945 -

Mr & Mrs Kirby Page

Dear Friends

received your welcome letter we
are so pleased and looking forward
to you coming to San Bernardino
Nov 9th. so glad Mrs Page is
coming with you.

the dinner will be at six o'clock
don't think I told you which church
it is the Calvary Baptist Church
we are having it well advertised
this is one of the little white ups
that has been in the paper. we are
hoping to have a nice crowd.

Will be seeing you real soon

In his Service

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October 30, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page,
P.O. Box 247,
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby:

Do you know Mrs. Harriet Stanley of 414 North Painter St., Whittier, Calif. --- or anything about her? I have heard that she might be appealed to to help WP, but I don't like to barge in unless we know more than this. Can you suggest anyone who might be able to tell me about her, in case you don't?

Sorry to bother you about a small matter, but we have to keep plugging, as you know!

Hope I shall see you this winter.

Faithfully,

Devere Allen

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October 31, 1945

Mr. Kirby Page
Postoffice Box 247
LaHabra, California

Dear Kirby:

It was most gracious of you to send me your congratulatory anniversary message. I appreciate it more than I can express.

Mrs. Elliott and I are planning to spend January, February and March in New Mexico, Arizona and California, and we will hope to have a good visit with you.

These are great days in which to live and I am grateful for abounding health, many friends who, like yourself, have so enriched my life, and for the opportunity to serve.

Always,

Loyally yours,

Ed

AJE:gs